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MARION, IND., MOB STORMS JAIL, HANGS TWO

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STOLE \$30,000 FROM BISMARCK, N. D., BANK

6 MINUTE HOLDUP ENGINEERED ALONG WELL ORGANIZED PLANS

QUARTET, ONE A CRIPPLE, ENTER DAKOTA NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO.

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Working along well-organized plans, the four entered the bank shortly before closing time, forced five employees and four customers to lie on the floor and escaped with all the available currency and securities.

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HOPE TO SET A NEW SUSTAINED FLIGHT RECORD, ECLIPSING HUNTERS

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Although admitting his love affair had something to do with his plan to kill his wife, Payne said that was only one of the reasons. He said the family had been beset by financial difficulties and that obtaining insurance money was a chief factor in the murder.

The first time he tried to kill his wife was nine months before he ever met Mrs. Thompson, he said. At one time he and his wife had considered committing suicide together so that their children might have the insurance money, the confession read.

Farmer is Killed at Crossing Near His Home

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United States Population Shows Increase of 16.1 Per Cent--Gain of Over 16 Million

135 MILLION IN THE U. S. AND ALL ITS POSSESSIONS

MINNESOTA REGISTERS 7.5 PER CENT INCREASE SINCE LAST CENSUS

POPULATION IN 1920 WAS 2,387,125 —ON APRIL 1, 1930, IS 2,566,445

By NATHAN ROBERTSON (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Aug. 8.—The population of the United States on April 1, the date of the 15th decennial census, was 122,698,190, the census bureau announced officially today.

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Computations by the United Press, verified by government experts, reveal the representation of 35 of the 48 states will be affected by the new census figures.

Those computations show that unless the census bureau later revises the population totals, or congress changes the basis of reapportionment, neither of which is considered likely, 22 states will lose 29 seats in the house and 13 states will gain an equal number.

The population figures announced today are the first official totals available from the recent census for the nation and most of the states. Only 16 state totals previously had been announced by the census bureau. The figures still are subject to revision, though such changes are expected to be slight.

The figures show New York state has by far the greatest population among the states, with a total of 12,619,503. Pennsylvania is second with 9,640,602, and Illinois third with 7,607,684.

California, however, led the nation in population increase, both numerically and on a percentage basis. The state's percentage increase of 65.5 per cent was far ahead of any other, Florida being next with 51.4.

In addition, and contrary to earlier estimates, California also led all in the number of new citizens. Its increase was 2,245,184 as compared with 2,234,274 for New York. New York, second in numerical increases, was ninth in the list on a percentage basis, gaining 21.5 per cent.

All of the 48 states and the District of Columbia showed an increase in population except Montana, which dropped from 548,889 to 536,332, or 2.3 per cent. Georgia reported the smallest gain, 611, or 0.2 per cent.

Nevada remained the least populated of the states although a gain of 17.5 per cent was shown. Its 1930 total was only 90,981.

The rapid growth of California is reflected in the reapportionment figures. The far western state will gain nine congressmen, giving it a total of 20 instead of 11.

Michigan is the next biggest gainer, with 17 instead of 13 house seats, while Texas has a gain of three, from 18 to 21.

Missouri, as expected, will be the biggest loser, dropping three seats. An unexpected change will be loss of one seat for Massachusetts, while other unlooked for changes are the elevation of Arizona and New Mexico from the group of states having only one representative.

Recent estimates also were revised for Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Oklahoma will gain one seat, instead of returning its present eight, Pennsylvania will drop two seats instead of one, and Wisconsin will lose one instead of retaining its present number, 11.

These estimates are based upon the reapportionment method approved by congress a year ago. This method will be used unless the 22 states which lose representation are able to get congress to approve a substitute.

RAIN, HAIL STORM RIPS ROOFS OFF AT ELMIRE, MICH.

Potoskey, Mich., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A rain and hail storm of nearly cloudburst proportions, accompanied by a tornado that ripped off roofs of buildings and houses, and blew down telegraph poles, swept Elmire, a village 25 miles south of here, today.

No one was injured, according to reports. The rain ended a long period of drought, but the hail and wind caused great damage.

The tornado marked a path a half mile wide as it swept over the little town and out into the country.

The rain and hail fell for 10 minutes, filling creeks and gullies bankful and overflowing many places. The parched earth quickly absorbed the greatest portion of the water, however.

INJURED WHEN HE SAVED LIFE OF WOMAN DRIVER

A. F. FERGUSON, MINNEAPOLIS, PUSHED STALLED CAR FROM FLIER'S PATH

BRAKEMAN OF NORTHERN PACIFIC SEES GIRL'S FLIGHT AND AIDS HER

Little Falls, Minn., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Injured when he saved a woman's life by pushing her stalled car from the path of a crack transcontinental flier, A. F. Ferguson, 30, Minneapolis, was recovering in the Little Falls hospital today.

Pauline Doroff stalled her car on a railroad crossing here last night. The North Coast limited was approaching on the track, only a few hundred feet distant.

Ferguson, brakeman for the Northern Pacific, saw her plight. He rushed to her rescue and was pushing the car off the track when the engine struck the end of the car, throwing it against Ferguson who was knocked to the pavement. He suffered severe bruises and was badly shaken up. Miss Doroff was unhurt.

Seeks to Lower Graf's Record



Ted S. Lundgren, Hollywood aviator, has taken off from Los Angeles, Cal., for New York. He intends to fly around the world in 15 days. Lundgren will be the navigator on this trip. The pilot and another who is to act as radio man are yet to be chosen in New York. Photo shows Lundgren looking over the instruments that will help guide his Emsco plane to victory. (International Newsreel)

Most of Northwest Except Twin Cities Has Cooler Weather

St. Paul, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Most of the northwest except the Twin Cities was cool today after a week of high-level temperatures.

No considerable rain fell over the northwest in the past 24 hours. A slight precipitation was reported at Little Falls and other north central points.

The weather bureau's forecast for tomorrow was "fair."

The mercury stood at 90 at St. Paul at noon and was expected to go considerably higher.

HALF MILLION TROOPS MASSES FOR BATTLE

NORTHERN CHINESE REBEL COALITION PREPARE FOR CRUSHING OFFENSIVE

TO ATTACK NATIONALIST ARMIES ON THEIR ROAD TO NANKING CAPITAL

Peiping, China, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A half million troops were massed by the northern rebel coalition today as Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang and Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan prepared for a crushing offensive against the Chinese nationalist armies in an attempt to reach Nanking, its capital.

Every soldier the two coalition generals could gather was rushed to Honan and Shantung provinces, where they claimed a "decisive" battle soon would end the prolonged warfare between them and the recognized government.

The northerners, meanwhile, hastened their plans for organizing a rival government here, which would seek foreign recognition in opposition to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's Nanking government, and uphold the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, which the northerners claimed Gen. Chiang had violated.

Despite the diversion of some of his troops to southern China where Chinese communists have been plundering and killing for weeks, Gen. Chiang gathered the troops he has left in the north and attempted to push northward.

No change in the situation at Hankow was reported here since the heavy concentration of foreign gunboats to protect foreign residents in that city against an attack by communists.

The American gunboat Palos reported that Allen Cameron, the only American remaining in Changsha when communists captured that city, was uninjured.

INHERITANCE TAXES ON INHERITANCES THEY WILL NEVER GET

New York, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Six heirs of Aaron De Cordova, well-known Wall Street figure, are the hard luck champions of the day. They must pay \$4,476 inheritance taxes on inheritances they will never get.

Here, in brief, is the way it happened: De Cordova died the day before the big Wall Street crash, leaving his residuary estate to five brothers and one sister.

The estate was mostly stocks and bonds which were cut in half by the crash. By the time specific bequests were filled, no residuary remained.

The state inheritance tax applies to the amounts mentioned in the will, not to the amounts actually received. In the will, each brother and sister's residuary share was assessed at \$33,384.

Result: bequests, none; taxes, \$746 apiece.

To complete the irony in the situation, several friends of the deceased, whose specific bequests were unaffected by the market, will receive gifts running as high as \$100,000.

Calls on People of Kentucky to Conserve Food for Man and Beast

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Governor Flem D. Sampson today issued a proclamation calling on the people of drought-stricken sections of Kentucky "to do the utmost to conserve food for both man and beast."

Earlier in the day the governor intimated he might call a special session of the legislature to discuss drought relief measures, but later he said his decision would be withheld pending aid from the federal government.

His proclamation urged the farmers not to sell their livestock "because it would deplete the state's wealth and make it impossible for the herdsmen to restock."

The state will extend aid, he said, urging those hardest hit to have patience and use common sense.

BODIES OF TWO NEGROES SWING FROM THE TREES

1,000 CITIZENS, QUIETED AFTER NIGHT OF RIOTING, MILL ABOUT GROUNDS

IN COUNTY JAIL, THIRD NEGRO IS PROTECTED BY 60 STATE AND CITY POLICE

By WILLIAM E. HALLBERG (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Marion, Ind., Aug. 7.—The bodies of two negroes were swinging today from trees in the Grant county court house yard, while a thousand citizens, quieted after a night of rioting, milled about the grounds.

In the county jail, a block away, another negro, one of a trio accused of killing a white youth and attacking his sweetheart, was believed safe under the protection of 60 state and city police, called in from surrounding towns to prevent further mob violence.

The battered jail, which the mob had stormed to take its victims from the officers, was considered under control, an "indignation" meeting of between 400 and 500 negroes had been broken up, Coroner O. L. Stout had acceded to the crowd's demand that the bodies be left hanging in the court house yard, and comparative quiet prevailed throughout the city.

The lynching victims were Thomas Shipp, 18, and Abraham Smith, 18. Smith's body was dangling from the same maple tree where he was hanged by the infuriated mob at about 9:30 last night. Shipp was hanged in the jail yard, his body cut down a while later and dragged to the court house lawn to be hoisted up to another maple, a grim reminder of the night of terror.

Officers said the two negroes and a companion, Herbert Cameron, 16, confessed that on Wednesday night they shot and fatally wounded Claude Deeter, 23, of Fairmont, and attacked his sweetheart, Miss Mary Ball, 19.

The negro youths were arrested on Thursday morning. In the afternoon crowds began forming about the jail. Word went out all three negroes had confessed. Feeling began running high.

By nightfall, a crowd of 2,500 persons was milling about in the vicinity of the jail. The story of how the negroes had held up Deeter as he drove along a highway, dragged him from his car, robbed and shot him and then attacked Miss Ball, was retold over and over with each re-telling the general anger grew in its intensity.

About 9 o'clock, Hoot Ball, father of Mary Ball, entered the jail to talk with Sheriff Jacob Campbell. About the same time a group of men arrived from Fairmont, Deeter's home town, which is 11 miles from Marion.

Ball remained in the jail a short time, then walked out into the crowd. He has been ill recently and was weak. The crowd jeered him and he fell. It was the signal for violence and within a few minutes the crowd, then numbering about 4,000, was storming the jail.

It was estimated only about 75 men actually took part in the rioting, but hundreds of others packed about the jail shouting encouragement. Sheriff Campbell issued orders to his deputies to fire no shots, but police clubs were wielded freely and several heads were bruised.

The mob attacked in two places, one from the front of the jail, the other from the side. Tear gas bombs were tossed from the jail windows, but the supply soon was exhausted and they stopped the mob only temporarily. One bomb was picked up and hurled back into the jail where it exploded among 45 prisoners.

Using crowbars and hammers, the mob ripped iron doors from their hinges, tore out windows, punched holes in the inside walls and forced its way to the bull pen, where a dozen terror-stricken negro prisoners knelt in prayer.

Shipp and Smith were recognized immediately, dragged from the jail, beaten, kicked and hanged. Smith was taken a block away to the court house, shrieking in terror as he went. The rope with which he was hanged was 15 feet too long. The rioters tore the extra part into bits and passed them out as souvenirs.

The crowd then returned to the jail for Cameron, who had been missed because no one recognized him among the dozen negro prisoners. All that was known was that he was young so the mob selected the youngest prisoner they could find and dragged him to the court house. His life was saved by a member of the mob who recognized him as a youth who had been in jail for two weeks. He was returned to the sheriff.

Police reinforcements were arriving by that time from Anderson, Huntington, Kokomo, Wabash and Munsey and there was such a heavy guard around the jail the crowd, satisfied to some extent over the death of two victims and somewhat horrified at its own act, did not attack again.

At midnight, word arrived at the sheriff's home, which is in the jail, that an "indignation" meeting was being held in "Johnstown," that section of Marion inhabited by the city's 1,800 negroes. Officers found between 400 and 500 negroes meeting in the open, (Continued on Page 3)

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California, however, led the nation in population increase, both numerically and on a percentage basis. The state's percentage increase of 65.5 per cent was far ahead of any other, Florida being next with 51.4.

In addition, and contrary to earlier estimates, California also led all in the number of new citizens. Its increase was 2,245,184 as compared with 2,234,274 for New York. New York, second in numerical increases, was ninth in the list on a percentage basis, gaining 21.5 per cent.

All of the 48 states and the District of Columbia showed an increase in population except Montana, which dropped from 548,889 to 536,332, or 2.3 per cent. Georgia reported the smallest gain, 611, or 0.2 per cent.

Nevada remained the least populated of the states although a gain of 17.5 per cent was shown. Its 1930 total was only 90,981.

The rapid growth of California is reflected in the reapportionment figures. The far western state will gain nine congressmen, giving it a total of 20 instead of 11.

Michigan is the next biggest gainer, with 17 instead of 13 house seats, while Texas has a gain of three, from 18 to 21.

Missouri, as expected, will be the biggest loser, dropping three seats. An unexpected change will be loss of one seat for Massachusetts, while other unlooked for changes are the elevation of Arizona and New Mexico from the group of states having only one representative.

Recent estimates also were revised for Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Oklahoma will gain one seat, instead of returning its present eight, Pennsylvania will drop two seats instead of one, and Wisconsin will lose one instead of retaining its present number, 11.

These estimates are based upon the reapportionment method approved by congress a year ago. This method will be used unless the 22 states which lose representation are able to get congress to approve a substitute.

RAIN, HAIL STORM RIPS ROOFS OFF AT ELMIRE, MICH.

Petoskey, Mich., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A rain and hail storm of nearly cloudburst proportions, accompanied by a tornado that ripped off roofs of buildings and houses, and blew down telegraph poles, swept Elmire, a village 25 miles south of here, today.

No one was injured, according to reports. The rain ended a long period of drought, but the hail and wind caused marked damage.

The tornado marked a path a half mile wide as it swept over the little town and out into the country.

The rain and hail fell for 10 minutes, filling creeks and gullies bankful and overflowing many places. The parched earth quickly absorbed the greatest portion of the water, however.

INJURED WHEN HE SAVED LIFE OF WOMAN DRIVER

A. F. FERGUSON, MINNEAPOLIS,
PUSHED STALLED CAR FROM
FLIER'S PATH

BRAKEMAN OF NORTHERN PACIFIC
SEES GIRL'S PLIGHT
AND AIDS HER

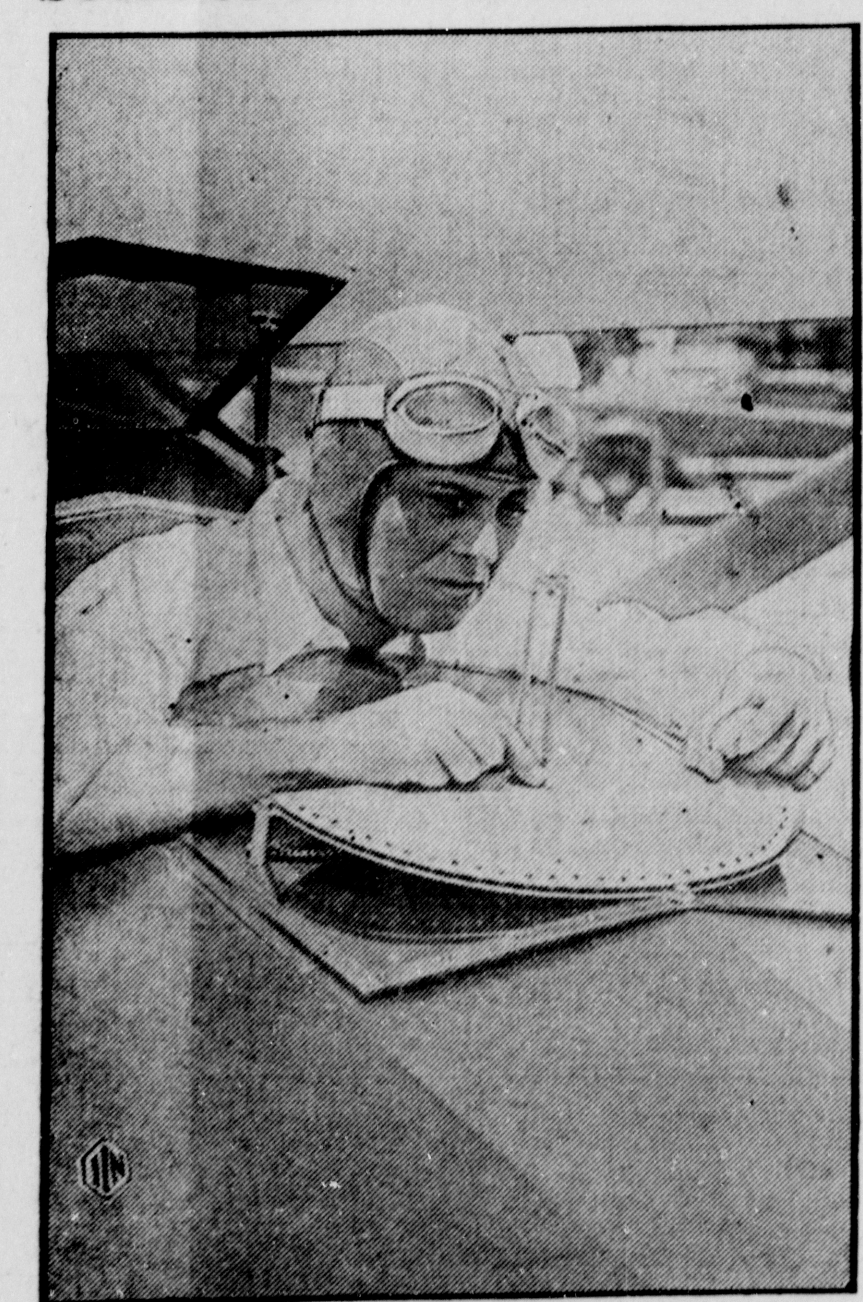
Little Falls, Minn., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Injured when he saved a woman's life by pushing her stalled car from the path of a crack transcontinental flier, A. F. Ferguson, 30, Minneapolis, was recovering in the Little Falls hospital today.

Pauline Doroff stalled her car on a railroad crossing here last night. The North Coast limited was approaching on the track, only a few hundred feet distant.

Ferguson, brakeman for the Northern Pacific, saw her plight. He rushed to her rescue and was pushing the car off the track when the engine struck the end of the car, throwing it against Ferguson who was knocked to the pavement. He suffered severe bruises and was badly shaken up. Miss Doroff was unhurt.

Sergeant Welsford Tourgis, air pilot, brought them to The Pas.

Seeks to Lower Graf's Record



Ted S. Lundgren, Hollywood aviator, has taken off from Los Angeles, Cal., for New York. He intends to fly around the world in 15 days. Lundgren will be the navigator on this trip. The pilot and another who is to act as radio man are yet to be chosen in New York. Photo shows Lundgren looking over the instruments that will help guide his Emsco plane to victory.

(International Newsreel)

Most of Northwest Except Twin Cities Has Cooler Weather

St. Paul, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Most of the northwest except the Twin Cities was cool today after a week of high-level temperatures.

No considerable rain fell over the northwest in the past 24 hours. A slight precipitation was reported at Little Falls and other north central points.

The weather bureau's forecast for tomorrow was "fair." The mercury stood at 90 at St. Paul at noon and was expected to go considerably higher.

HALF MILLION TROOPS MASSES FOR BATTLE

NORTHERN CHINESE REBEL
COALITION PREPARE FOR
CRUSHING OFFENSIVE

TO ATTACK NATIONALIST ARMIES
ON THEIR ROAD TO NAN-
KING CAPITAL

Peiping, China, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—A half million troops were massed by the northern rebel coalition today as Gen. Feng Yu-shan and Gen. Yen Hsi-shan prepared for a crushing offensive against the Chinese nationalist armies in an attempt to reach Nanking, its capital.

Every soldier the two coalition generals could gather was rushed to Honan and Shantung provinces, where they claimed a "decisive" battle soon would end the prolonged warfare between them and the recognized government.

The northerners, meanwhile, hastened their plans for organizing a rival government here, which would seek foreign recognition in opposition to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nanking government, and uphold the principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, which the northerners claimed Gen. Chiang had violated.

Despite the diversion of some of his troops to southern China where Chinese communists have been plundering and killing for weeks, Gen. Chiang gathered the troops he has left in the north and attempted to push northward.

No change in the situation at Hankow was reported here since the heavy concentration of foreign gunboats to protect foreign residents in that city against an attack by communists.

The American gunboat Palos reported that Allen Cameron, the only American remaining in Changsha when communists captured that city, was uninjured.

INHERITANCE TAXES ON INHERITANCES THEY WILL NEVER GET

New York, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Six heirs of Aaron De Cordova, well-known Wall Street figure, are the hard luck champions of the day. They must pay \$4,476 inheritance taxes on inheritances they will never get.

Here, in brief, is the way it happened: De Cordova died the day before the big Wall Street crash, leaving his residuary estate to five brothers and one sister.

The estate was mostly stocks and bonds which were cut in half by the crash.

By the time specific bequests were filled, no residuary remained.

The state inheritance tax applies to the amounts mentioned in the will, not to the amounts actually received. In the will, each brother and sister's residuary share was assessed at \$33,354.

Result: bequests, none; taxes, \$746 apiece.

To complete the irony in the situation, several friends of the deceased, whose specific bequests were unaffected by the market, will receive gifts running as high as \$100,000.

Calls on People of Kentucky to Conserve Food for Man and Beast

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Governor Flem D. Sampson today issued a proclamation calling on the people of drought-stricken sections of Kentucky "to do the utmost to conserve food for both man and beast."

Earlier in the day the governor intimated he might call a special session of the legislature to discuss drought relief measures, but later he said his decision would be withheld pending aid from the federal government.

His proclamation urged the farmers not to sell their livestock "because it would deplete the state's wealth and make it impossible for the herdsmen to restock."

The state will extend aid, he said, urging those hardest hit to have patience and use common sense.

BODIES OF TWO NEGROES SWING FROM THE TREES

1,000 CITIZENS, QUIETED AFTER
NIGHT OF RIOTING, MILL
ABOUT GROUNDS

IN COUNTY JAIL, THIRD NEGRO
IS PROTECTED BY 60 STATE
AND CITY POLICE

By WILLIAM E. HALLBERG
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Marion, Ind., Aug. 7.—The bodies of two negroes were swinging today from trees in the Grant county court house yard, while a thousand citizens, quieted after a night of rioting, milled about the grounds.

In the county jail, a block away, another negro, one of a trio accused of killing a white youth and attacking his sweetheart, was believed safe under the protection of 60 state and city police, called in from surrounding towns to prevent further mob violence.

The battered jail, which the mob had stormed to take its victims from the officers, was considered under control, an "indignation" meeting of between 400 and 500 negroes had been broken up, Coroner O. L. Stout had acceded to the crowd's demand that the bodies be left hanging in the court house yard, and comparative quiet prevailed throughout the city.

The lynching victims were Thomas Shipp, 18, and Abraham Smith, 18. Smith's body was dangling from the same maple tree where he was hanged by the infuriated mob at about 9:30 last night. Shipp was hanged in the jail yard, his body cut down a while later and dragged to the court house lawn to be hoisted up to another maple, a grim reminder of the night of terror.

Officers said the two negroes and a companion, Herbert Cameron, 16, confessed that on Wednesday night they shot and fatally wounded Claude Deeter, 23, of Fairmont, and attacked his sweetheart, Miss Mary Ball, 19.

The negro youths were arrested on Thursday morning. In the afternoon crowds began forming about the jail. Word went out all three negroes had confessed. Felling began running high.

By nightfall, a crowd of 2,500 persons was milling about in the vicinity of the jail. The story of how the negroes had held up Deeter as he drove along a highway, dragged him from his car, robbed and shot him and then attacked Miss Ball, was retold over and over with each re-telling the general anger grew in its intensity.

About 9 o'clock, Hoot Ball, father of Mary Ball, entered the jail to talk with Sheriff Jacob Campbell. About the same time a group of men arrived from Fairmont, Deeter's home town, which is 11 miles from Marion.

Ball remained in the jail a short time, then walked out into the crowd. He has been ill recently and was weak. The crowd jostled him and he fell. It was the signal for violence and within a few minutes the crowd, then numbering about 4,000, was storming the jail.

It was estimated only about 75 men actually took part in the rioting, but hundreds of others packed about the jail shouting encouragement. Sheriff Campbell issued orders to his deputies to fire no shots, but police clubs were wielded freely and several heads were bruised.

The mob attacked in two places, one from the front of the jail, the other from the side. Tear gas bombs were tossed from the jail windows, but the supply soon was exhausted and they stopped the mob only temporarily. One bomb was picked up and hurled back into the jail where it exploded among 45 prisoners.

Using crowbars and hammers, the mob ripped iron doors from their hinges, tore out windows, punched holes in the inside walls and forced its way to the bull pen, where a dozen terror-stricken negro prisoners knelt in prayer.

Shipp and Smith were recognized immediately, dragged from the jail, beaten, kicked and hanged. Smith was taken a block away to the court house, shrieking in terror as he was there taken a block away to the court house. His life was saved by a member of the mob who recognized him as a youth who had been in jail for two weeks. He was returned to the sheriff.

Police reinforcements were arriving by that time from Anderson, Huntington, Kokomo, Wabash and Muncie and there was such a heavy guard around the jail the crowd, satisfied to some extent over the death of two victims and somewhat horrified at its own act, did not attack again.

At midnight, word arrived at the sheriff's home, which is in the jail, that an "indignation" meeting was being held in "Johnstown," that section of Marion inhabited by the city's 1,800 negroes. Officers found between 400 and 500 negroes meeting in the open.

(Continued on Page 3)

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

W. E. Lewis made a business trip to Staples this afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rowen of Remer, a boy, August 6 at 624 G street N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Riches of Gull Lake were in Brainerd this morning on business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Manning, 207 A street N. E., a daughter, August 7, at the St. Joseph's hospital.

DANCE

LUM PARK TONIGHT

Dime or \$1. The Collegians

5612p

Miss Sal Schein will leave tomorrow morning for Minneapolis to spend a few days visiting with friends.

Jack Tierney of Aitkin is spending the week visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Welch.

County Commissioner John Dewing of Garrison, was in Brainerd this morning attending to business matters.

Mrs. Eisman of Merrifield motored to Brainerd this morning where she visited with friends and transacted business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stadbauer and daughter Helen Marie Stadbauer left yesterday morning on a business trip to Alexandria.

DANCE AT BIRCHDALE

Saturday Night

Jack Kane's Orchestra

Tickets \$1.00

5613

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphrey are visiting with his parents at Glendive, Mont. Mr. Humphrey is employed at the Ransford Hotel.

Mrs. Walter Newman and Mrs. Ben Beigen returned from Brainerd last evening where they visited a few days with relatives and friends.

Norman Richmond and Bertha Newman, both of Crow Wing county, were issued a license to wed by Clerk of Court W. A. M. Johnstone on August 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison and children left today for Deer River for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Allison's sister, Mrs. T. H. Metcalf and family.

Miss Marie Issande has returned to her home at Wadena after spending a couple weeks in the city, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus, 411 North Broadway.

NOTICE—Loyal Order of Moose and families, annual Moose picnic Sunday, August 10, at Wed's Shady Point on South Long Lake. By order of committee. 5612

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and daughter Mildred of Madison, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Anna Wang and family, 911 Eleventh street South. Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Wang are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wadsworth and baby daughter, living near Glendive, Mont., are spending a week visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wadsworth, 1313 South Broadway.

Fred Hamblet of Sioux Falls, S. D., is spending his two weeks' vacation at White Fish lake, near Brainerd. Mr. Hamblet is in charge of the bindery at the Brown Singer Co. of Sioux Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCloskey of St. Paul are visiting at the home of her father C. J. Peterson of South Long Lake, also with her sister Miss Ethel Peterson of Brainerd, and other relatives in the city.

Mrs. E. B. Merrill and daughter Constance and Mr. Merrill's father John Sewell, all of St. Paul, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tracy, 409 North Second street, last evening. They are vacationing at Nisswa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson and daughter left yesterday noon for their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., after visiting with her mother and his parents here. Mrs. Larson spent several weeks here, Mr. Larson spending his two weeks' vacation.

Reliable goods, reasonable prices, Reiss 210tf-f

Word has been received from Miss Mildred O'Brien, who is touring Europe, written from Berlin, Germany. She is having a very enjoyable trip. From Berlin, she was leaving for Denmark. Miss O'Brien expects to return the latter part of September.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
You would do well to read my book, and a light will be upon you.—Provs. 1:19-20

THE LAW OF CHRIST—See that none render evil for evil unto any man; but ever follow that which is good, both among yourselves, and to all men.—1 Thess. 5:15.

PRAYER—"Who looks in love to Christ above no fear his heart oppresses."

The Weather

Minnesota — Generally fair to night and Saturday; somewhat cooler tonight and in south and central portions Saturday.

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Dancing at Breezy Point pavilion every Wednesday and Saturday evening, \$1 per couple. Open to public. Golf course and Cafe also open to everybody. W. H. Fawcett. 25tf

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Golden Cream Doughnut Shop

Always Fresh

1220 Oak St.

We Use Gold Medal Kitchen Tested Flour



We offer intensive courses in Business, Accounting, Secretarial, Office Training and Banking that will fit you for a good position in a short time.

Expenses Unusually Low

Fall Term Opens Sept. 2nd

Send for Free Catalogue

Mankato Commercial College

MANKATO, MINN.

BRAINERD 25 Years Ago

August 8, 1905

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Miss Helen Kelly Wed

to Botille Smith at

Northfield Yesterday

Miss Helen Kelly, teacher of violin in Brainerd for the past several months, was quietly married yesterday to Botille Smith of Minneapolis at the Carleton College Chapel, Northfield. Rev. L. J. Marsh, field secretary of the Congregational church in the south, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest Henderson of Aitkin, sister of the bride, was her attendant.

After a wedding trip to western points, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Minneapolis after October 1. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. B. W. Kelly of Aitkin. She graduated in 1929 from Carleton college, and spent six months in France studying at the Fontainebleau Conservatory. Since her return from abroad she has taught violin in Brainerd, Little Falls, Aitkin and Crosby.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith of Minneapolis, and attended the University of Minnesota. During his college days he attained considerable prominence as an oarsman, and is a member of the Calhoun Boat club. He is engaged in business with his father in Minneapolis. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Swedish Bethany Birthday Club

The Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet at the home of Ralph Lindbergh, East Oak Street, on Monday evening, August 11.

A short program has been arranged, to be followed by refreshments.

Northern Pacific Veterans to Meet

The Northern Pacific Veterans Association will meet on Saturday, Aug. 9, at the depot club room at 7:45 P. M.

Talks About Barber Business

Barber's Union No. 674 of Brainerd called a special meeting last Wednesday evening with Pat McGill of St. Paul presiding. Mr. McGill is secretary of the State Barber Board and gave a talk on Union Barber shops. He called special attention to the sanitary conditions of the shops due to rigid and frequent inspection.

Mr. McGill is a former Brainerd resident.

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND

First Lady Christens Boat



Mrs. Herbert Hoover (inset), holding the bottle of pure water which she smashed over the bow of the 7,000 ton cargo boat "Excelsior" at the New York Shipbuilding Company's plant at Camden, N. J. (International Newsreel)

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MRS. L. HARRLEY G. . . .

. . . Of Boston and Newport, sponsored an interesting combination of a light dusty pink and a deep red in one of the most striking costumes noted at the recent Newport flower show. Her frock was of pink crepe, with an extremely smart collar which lined one side of the supple neckline and terminated in a scarf. This was accented by an undercollar of dark red, a color repeated in the belt clasp, necklace and brimmed panama hat. The circular skirt fitted around snugly at the hips, and fell in a draped effect, dipping gently at the left side and in back.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5296 is a duplicate of this frock. Sizes 14 to 42, 55 cents.

Wasted Coal

In some poor grades of soft coal as much as 40 per cent of the weight may be in volatile products and 25 per cent is not unusual. This means that out of every 100 pounds shoveled into the furnace 25 pounds go up the stack, and this does not take into account the dense black smoke due to poor combustion, this loss depending largely on the furnace.



We make the old suit look like new. A trial will convince you.

Select Dry Cleaners

321 So. 6th Phone 59-W



HOW TO MAKE THAT HARD-WORKED DOLLAR GIVE YOU

AUTOMATIC HEAT

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Northfield Yesterday

Miss Helen Kelly, teacher of violin in Brainerd for the past several months, was quietly married yesterday to Botille Smith of Minneapolis at the Carleton College Chapel, Northfield. Rev. L. J. Marsh, field secretary of the Congregational church in the south, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Ernest Henderson of Aitkin, sister of the bride, was her attendant.

After a wedding trip to western points, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be at home in Minneapolis after October 1. The bride is the youngest daughter of Dr. B. W. Kelly of Aitkin. She graduated in 1929 from Carleton college, and spent six months in France studying at the Fontainebleau Conservatory. Since her return from abroad she has taught violin in Brainerd, Little Falls, Aitkin and Crosby.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Smith of Minneapolis, and attended the University of Minnesota. During his college days he attained considerable prominence as an oarsman, and is a member of the Calhoun Boat club. He is engaged in business with his father in Minneapolis. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Swedish Bethany Birthday Club

The Birthday club of the Swedish Bethany church will meet at the home of Ralph Lindbergh, East Oak Street, on Monday evening, August 11. A short program has been arranged, to be followed by refreshments.

Northern Pacific Veterans to Meet

The Northern Pacific Veterans Association will meet on Saturday, Aug. 9, at the depot club room at 7:45 P. M.

Talks About Barber Business

Barber's Union No. 674 of Brainerd called a special meeting last Wednesday evening with Pat McGill of St. Paul presiding. Mr. McGill is secretary of the State Barber Board and gave a talk on Union Barber shops. He called special attention to the sanitary conditions of the shops due to rigid and frequent inspection.

Mr. McGill is a former Brainerd resident.

PLUMBING and HEATING

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves
Call 69

L. W. SHERLUND

First Lady Christens Boat



Mrs. Herbert Hoover (inset), holding the bottle of pure water which she smashed over the bow of the 7,000 ton cargo

Wasted Coal

In some poor grades of soft coal as much as 40 per cent of the weight may be in volatile products and 25 per cent is not unusual. This means that out of every 100 pounds shoveled into the furnace 25 pounds go up the stack, and this does not take into account the dense black smoke due to poor combustion, this loss depending largely on the furnace.



We make the old suit look like new. A trial will convince you.

Select Dry Cleaners
321 So. 6th Phone 59-W



HOW TO MAKE THAT
HARD-WORKED DOLLAR
GIVE YOU

AUTOMATIC
HEAT

What if your coal dollar should buy a dollar's worth of COAL FIRING besides? There is such a definite fuel saving in the use of COMBUSTIONEER FURNASTENDER that it goes remarkably far toward putting back in your pocket the low first cost of this practical machine. Anyone who can afford a telephone, a washing machine, or an electric refrigerator can afford a COMBUSTIONEER. It is the latest model of the Combustioneer line, designed to put automatic firing within the reach of every American home. Are you tired of hand-shoveling coal? Give us a ring and we will show you how to stop it.

COMBUSTIONEER FURNASTENDER
THE SHERLUND CO.
Heating and Plumbing
Phone 69 312-14 So. Sixth St.

Entertains on Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Al Cuskey, 211 Main street entertained a number of her friends Thursday afternoon at her home, the occasion being the anniversary of her birthday. She was presented with a number of gifts.

Among the guests were Mrs. A. L. Koop, Mrs. Lena Newgard, Miss Ella Newgard, Mrs. Ted Newgard, Mrs. Gerda Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Nubbe, Mrs. G. M. Luken and the Misses Rose Dizatel, Irene Nubbe and Mardell Nubbe.

A lunch was served by Mrs. Cuskey at the close of the afternoon.

Fred Lind in Pulpit

Fred Lind will supply the pulpit this Sunday at the First Methodist church, and next Sunday, August 17, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. Blaine Lambert of Duluth. Rev. F. A. Kufus, pastor of the church, is taking his annual vacation.

Well Defined

Initiative is the main thing for which the world bestows its big prizes, both in money and in honors. And what is this thing called initiative? It is merely the doing of the right thing at the right time without being told.—Griff.

Sacrificed Asset

Perhaps, if you destroy a foe, Your fortunes do not mend. If you an honest purpose show, He may become a friend.

But Ready to Please

"I say!" exclaimed a customer in a druggist's shop who thought he had been overcharged. "Have you any sense of humor?"
"I'm sorry," said the druggist, from force of habit, "I have not, but I have something just as good!"

Not Such a Much

The Loud One—Yes, I could write my name to a five-figure check and it wouldn't be returned.
The Quiet One—What would they do with it—keep it as evidence?—The Humorist.

F. E. EBNER, JR.

LAWYER
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 83 Brainerd, Minn.

It's Cool Here

Paramount
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 599

TODAY ONLY

That Daring Human Story

"COURAGE"

with

MARION NIXON - BELLE BENNETT

Also

HARRY LANGDON in "The Big Kick"
Paramount NewsTOMORROW
ONLY

J. P. McEvoy's Liberty Magazine Story

Show Girl in
HOLLYWOOD
with ALICE WHITE
JACK MULHALL

DO YOU KNOW—

The high road and low road to stardom!
What it takes to make the grade!

A girl who had nerve enough to crash the gates
—and make good!

A new and greater Alice White in the life-like
hues of Technicolor!

All the hushed goings-on of Hollywood exposed
for the first time!

It's a New Thrill

Safe Travel Funds

CASH may be lost or stolen. For safety and convenience on your vacation, use TRAVELERS CHEQUES. They are accepted everywhere as readily as cash, and they can be redeemed if lost.

We supply any amount you require in convenient denominations which you can cash as you go.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

Affiliated with First Bank Stock Corporation.

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And No Serum, Either

A famous doctor declares that love is a disease. And some fellows have found to their disappointment that it isn't always contagious.—St. Louis Times.

Primitive Wagon

A telega is a rude four-wheeled, springless wagon used by the Russians.

ROUGHAGE IN DIET NEEDED IN REDUCING

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Eliminates Danger

Are you one of those who are reducing by diet? If so, there is one important thing you should know—diets that do not include roughage cause constipation, often with serious consequences. Guard against it!

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains the roughage needed to insure regular elimination. It is guaranteed to relieve both temporary and recurring constipation or your money will be refunded. Two tablespoons daily—in serious cases, with each meal.

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Kellogg's
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Improved in Texture and Taste

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(International Newsreel)

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HEAD DECKER'S special request program with its jolly entertainers, Jerry and Irene... every Sat. morning, 10-15 to 10-45 over WCCO

A new idea...
CASAK COVERING

.....TO KEEP THE CAMPER'S HAM AND BACON SUPPLY UNIMPAIRED

TOURISTS—campers—hunters—NOW
You may fill your hamper with any amount of ham and bacon. Decker announces a new protective covering—CASAK COVERING—to safe-keep Iowa Hams and Bacon over a long, long period. Keeping meat free from mould, from flies and insects, is a serious camping problem. But with Casak covering to safeguard Iowa Hams and Bacon, there is no chance for contamination, spoilage, or shrinkage. This exclusive Decker feature keeps all the rich, country-style flavor, the

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DECKER'S IOWANA HAM AND BACON

THE TASTE IS SO GOOD

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Frank Milloch

Brainerd Co.op. Merc. Co.

Bredenberg Grocery Co.

Crosby Workers' Co.op.

C. J. Koering Co.

IRONTON

Assn.

M. Arnold

Arvidson & Johnson

Ellingson's Cash Meat

Harold Meschke

YO-YO

HERE TOMORROW!

FRED NILLO

World's Champion Yo-Yo Spinner

Is demonstrating this wonderful toy at our store. Come and see the many tricks you can do with it.

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Dealer's Note:

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Ours Is the Original Yo-Yo

There Is a Difference

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Bring or Mail to the Dispatch

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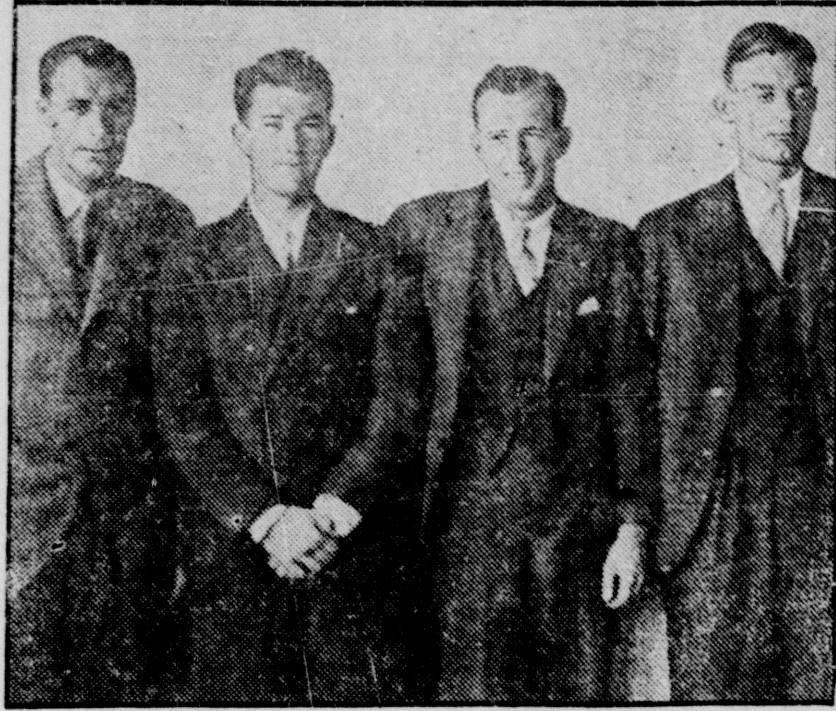
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musical request
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A new
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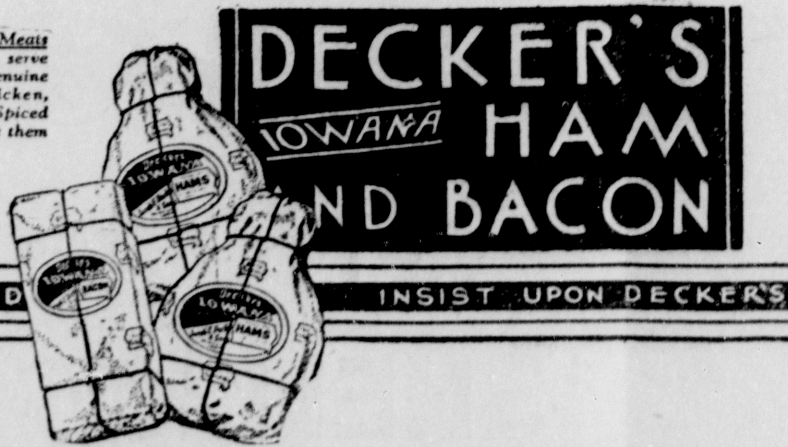
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MAY 26, 1922

We will pay **50** cents per copy

Bring or Mail to the Dispatch

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930

Unemployment

UNEMPLOYMENT is present at all times to a greater or less extent, says the Anoka Herald. Just now the world over too many people are idle for one reason or another.

Among the reasons offered are "machine age" elimination of labor in factories and shops. Readjustments must naturally follow new labor saving devices. No doubt labor long accustomed to one form of industry must learn to function in some other line.

In a fast moving world all business has to be alert to meet the constantly changing conditions. A man who has been making springs for rat traps cannot hope to keep at that job if a rat-detesting world turns suddenly to a quicker and surer method of poisoning rats. Such an artisan will seek a job in a mousetrap factory where he may make smaller springs, or failing to find employment there, will seek other jobs where springs are used. And, if no job is open there, if he is sincerely ambitious and not easily discouraged, he will grab any temporary job he can find at any wage until something better offers.

Those who employ labor are seeking carefully for a sensible solution of the unemployment situation. It must be expected that some foolish notions will be tried out and found inadequate. This should discourage nobody. That an effort to help the situation is being made is in itself encouraging.

One large eastern corporation has announced an addition of 10,000 men to its payroll with steady year-around employment in view. Others will follow in a less degree or greater.

Right now the farmers of the Northwest are calling for 15,000 harvest hands to gather the crop.

The State Highway department plans to continue road work just as far into the winter as possible. All these things and scores of others point to more work.

Efforts are being made to get every unemployed man in touch with some kind of a job, temporary and possibly not entirely to his taste but a job which will pay the rent and the grocery bills.

These efforts are sincere and determined and are certain to better conditions. Confidence in the stability of our country and sure improvement in conditions ahead of us will help to hasten the time when normal prevails.

So let's stop growling and get busy and let's keep in mind that the unemployment situation is far worse in most of the other countries in the world than in America and worse elsewhere than in the Northwest.

Combating Bank Bandits

PRESS reports indicate that over one hundred cities and towns of this state are preparing to meet such situations as might arise similar to the holdup of the Bank of Willmar.

Brainerd is not asleep in connection with the deperate situation that confronts law abiding citizens. It is a terrible condition of affairs to feel that organized crime which is represented by only a small percentage of the entire population can so successfully override organized government and public welfare. This situation must be met and consequently various associations are making rapid strides to correct the situation. From a recent publication there appears the following:

"There is too much sentiment on the part of the public that the holdup of banks is a problem entirely for the banker and that it doesn't concern the public. The holding up of a bank is not only a crime against the bank but a crime against society and it is the duty of society or the public to make every effort to prevent crimes of this type. The bank has a right to expect this at the hands of the public.

"There is too much sentiment that it is the bankers' problem. The banker cannot alone handle the situation. Banks are semi-public in nature. The citizens generally have their funds on deposit in the banks for safekeeping. A bank is the public storehouse of the funds of the community and the community owes them protection of these institutions."

In Brainerd the banks, city and county officials are cooperating and undoubtedly there is many a good rifle-shot in our city that would be only too glad to have his weapon handy in his place of business in case of any emergency and probably he could make as good use of it as he has many times in the past in bringing home another kind of game.

Brainerd's Airport

BRAINERD'S airport, owned and operated by Rosko Brothers, gained unstinted praise from the aviators who used the field yesterday. Two large Ford tri-motors made perfect takeoffs and landings.

For the first time in the history of the airport night takeoffs and landings were made, one of the Ford tri-motors being used to carry passengers and using its large landing light until nearly 9 p. m.

The Brainerd field, compared with St. Cloud, Duluth, Superior, St. Paul and others, has points of excellence which recommend it to all aviators. The runways are well built and in fine shape. There are no power lines lining the field, thus contributing to its safety. The field is easily located and has good distinguishable markers. It is doing much to bring Brainerd to the attention of aviators and to bring air travel to Brainerd, which without a proper field, would not be able to "make" Brainerd.

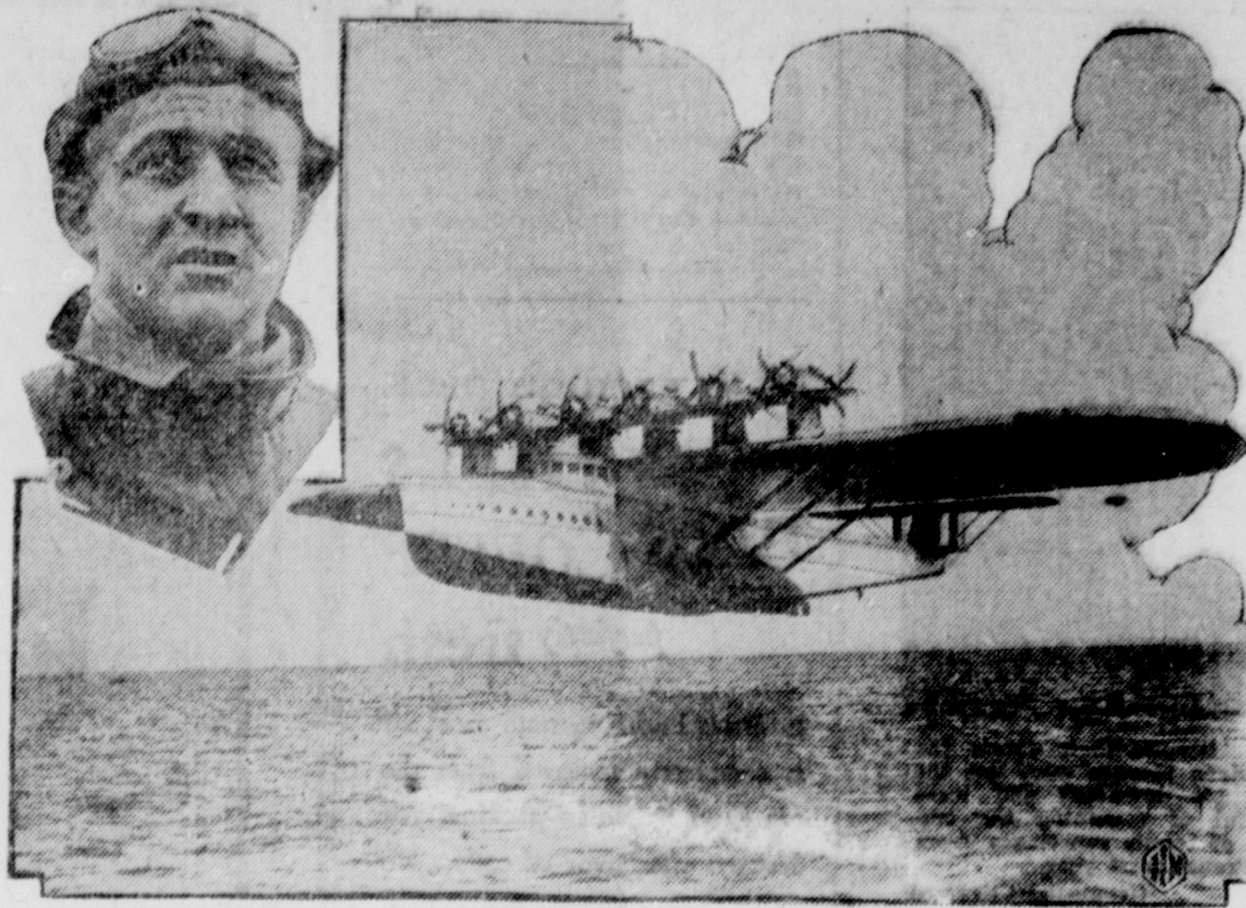
Resort and tourist travel is being linked with Brainerd by air all because of a good airfield here. As mentioned by the aviators, internationally known fliers, in loud speaker talks at the airport, many Brainerd people are not aware of the prominence and good qualities of the Rosko airport.

WCCO All Along the Street

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AMERICAN MOTORS ON FLYING SHIP DOX



The twelve American Curtiss Conqueror motors on the giant flying ship DOX were given their first tests in the hangar at Allenhurst, Switzerland, preparatory to the coming trans-Atlantic flight to New York. Lieutenant C. H. Schildhauer (inset), of the American Dornier Company, will command the New York flight.

Agriculture Dept. Head Rushing Drought Relief



While weather forecasts hold out little hope for respite from the unprecedented drought conditions of the Central and Southern States, the seriousness of the situation has been the subject of recent consideration between the Farm Board and Secretary Hyde (above), who plans rushing relief to the agriculturists in the area stricken by shortage of water.

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- 10:00 a. m.—Jerry Harrington and Irene Harris, the Iowans.
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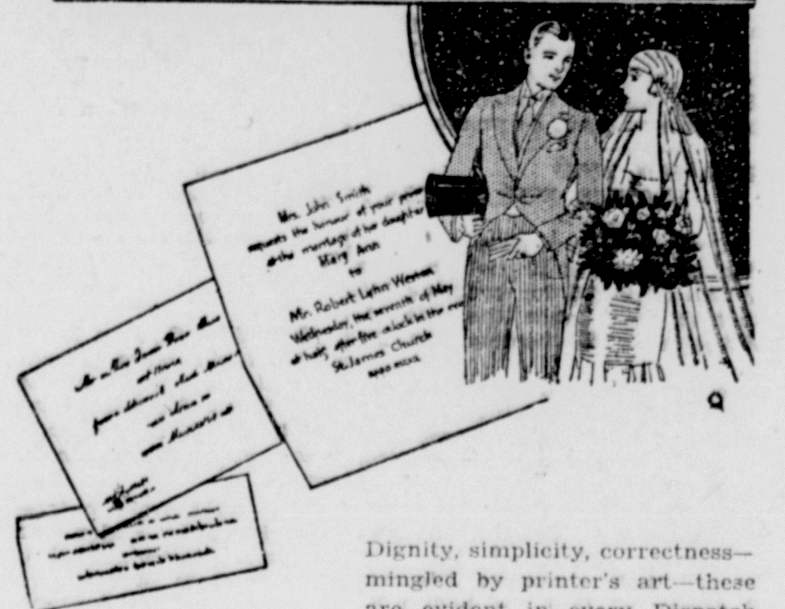
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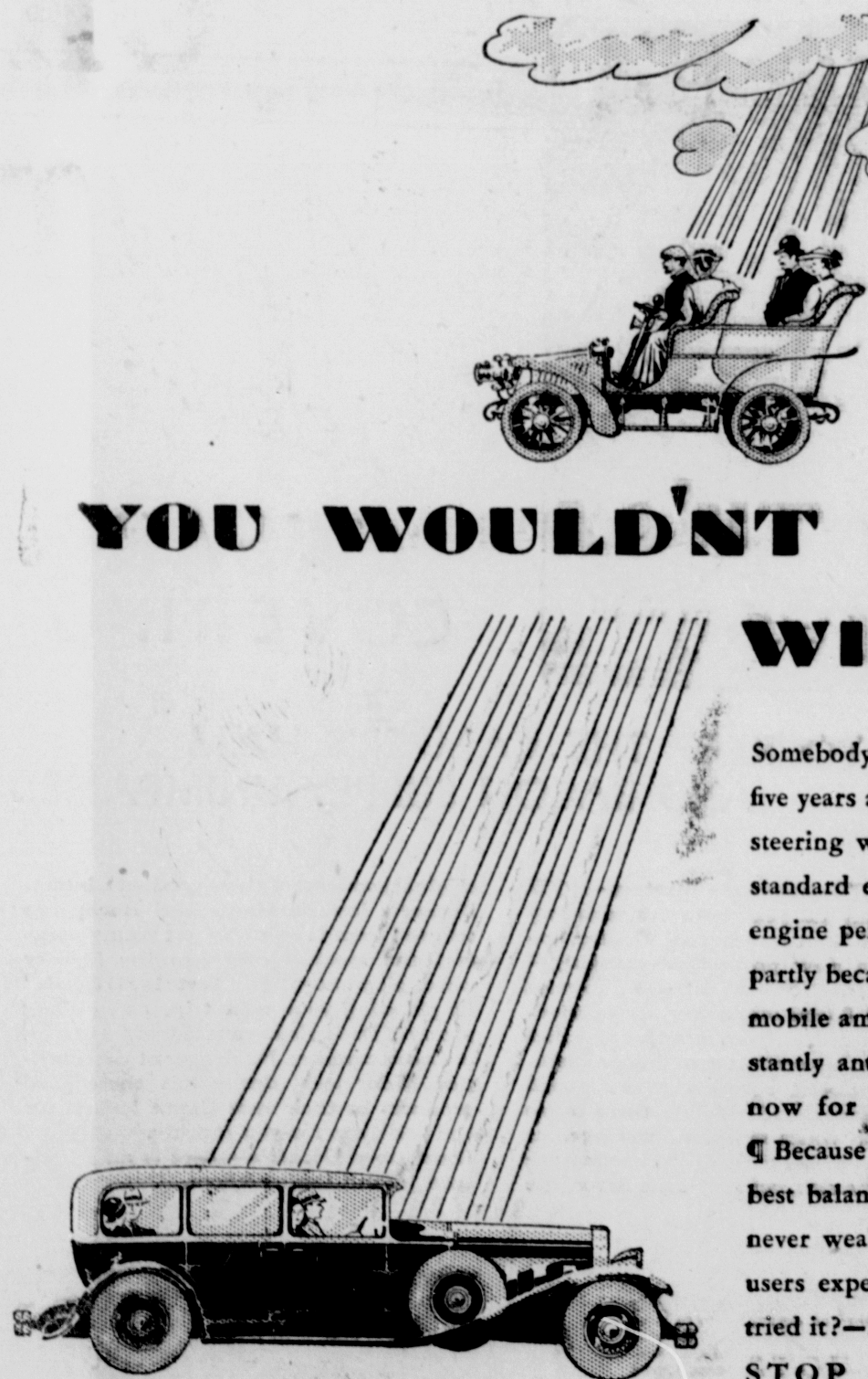


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The Brainerd Dispatch
Phone 74

YOU WOULDN'T BUY A CAR WITHOUT A Top

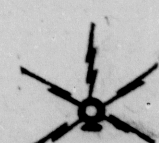


Somebody has said that the automobile buyer of twenty-five years ago was lucky if the price he paid included the steering wheel. Tops and many other features that are standard equipment now were accessories then. Even engine performance is taken for granted today. ¶ That's partly because Shell Motor Oil has helped make the automobile amazingly dependable. Shell Motor Oil has constantly anticipated lubrication requirements. It is ready now for the cars that will be announced next year. ¶ Because of Shell's low-temperature refining of Nature's best balanced crude, Shell Motor Oil is never scorched, never weakened before it reaches you. Naturally, regular users experience long, trouble-free motor life. Have you tried it?—It's as modern as tomorrow.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL . . . MILLIONS DO



WHY BE SATISFIED WITH LESS THAN 1930 lubrication?



THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time

TEE PEE OIL COMPANY, Phone 4, Brainerd

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

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Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month 50c, three months \$1.25, one year \$5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00, one year \$4.00.
Weekly Dispatch—One year \$1.50.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1930

Unemployment

UNEMPLOYMENT is present at all times to a greater or less extent, says the Anoka Herald. Just now the world over too many people are idle for one reason or another.

Among the reasons offered are "machine age" elimination of labor in factories and shops. Readjustments must naturally follow new labor saving devices. No doubt labor long accustomed to one form of industry must learn to function in some other line.

In a fast moving world all business has to be alert to meet the constantly changing conditions. A man who has been making springs for rat traps cannot hope to keep at that job if a rat-detesting world turns suddenly to a quicker and surer method of poisoning rats. Such an artisan will seek a job in a mousetrap factory where he may make smaller springs, or failing to find employment there, will seek other jobs where springs are used. And, if no job is open there, if he is sincerely ambitious and not easily discouraged, he will grab any temporary job he can find at any wage until something better offers.

Those who employ labor are seeking carefully for a sensible solution of the unemployment situation. It must be expected that some foolish notions will be tried out and found inadequate. This should discourage nobody. That an effort to help the situation is being made is in itself encouraging.

One large eastern corporation has announced an addition of 10,000 men to its payroll with steady year-around employment in view. Others will follow in a less degree or greater.

Right now the farmers of the Northwest are calling for 15,000 harvest hands to gather the crop.

The State Highway department plans to continue road work just as far into the winter as possible. All these things and scores of others point to more work.

Efforts are being made to get every unemployed man in touch with some kind of a job, temporary and possibly not entirely to his taste but a job which will pay the rent and the grocery bills.

These efforts are sincere and determined and are certain to better conditions. Confidence in the stability of our country and sure improvement in conditions ahead of us will help to hasten the time when normal prevails.

So let's stop growling and get busy and let's keep in mind that the unemployment situation is far worse in most of the other countries in the world than in America and worse elsewhere than in the Northwest.

Combating Bank Bandits

PRESS reports indicate that over one hundred cities and towns of this state are preparing to meet such situations as might arise similar to the holdup of the Bank of Willmar.

Brainerd is not asleep in connection with the deperate situation that confronts law abiding citizens. It is a terrible condition of affairs to feel that organized crime which is represented by only a small percentage of the entire population can so successfully override organized government and public welfare. This situation must be met and consequently various associations are making rapid strides to correct the situation. From a recent publication there appears the following:

"There is too much sentiment on the part of the public that the holdup of banks is a problem entirely for the banker and that it doesn't concern the public. The holding up of a bank is not only a crime against the bank but a crime against society and it is the duty of society or the public to make every effort to prevent crimes of this type. The bank has a right to expect this at the hands of the public.

"There is too much sentiment that it is the bankers' problem. The banker cannot alone handle the situation. Banks are semi-public in nature. The citizens generally have their funds on deposit in the banks for safekeeping. A bank is the public storehouse of the funds of the community and the community owes them protection of these institutions."

In Brainerd the banks, city and county officials are cooperating and undoubtedly there is many a good rifle-shot in our city that would be only too glad to have his weapon handy in his place of business in case of any emergency and probably he could make as good use of it as he has many times in the past in bringing home another kind of game.

Brainerd's Airport

BRAINERD'S airport, owned and operated by Rosko Brothers, gained unstinted praise from the aviators who used the field yesterday. Two large Ford tri-motors made perfect takeoffs and landings.

For the first time in the history of the airport night takeoffs and landings were made, one of the Ford tri-motors being used to carry passengers and using its large landing light until nearly 9 p. m.

The Brainerd field, compared with St. Cloud, Duluth, Superior, St. Paul and others, has points of excellence which recommend it to all aviators. The runways are well built and in fine shape. There are no power lines lining the field, thus contributing to its safety. The field is easily located and has good distinguishable markers. It is doing much to bring Brainerd to the attention of aviators and to bring air travel to Brainerd, which without a proper field, would not be able to "make" Brainerd.

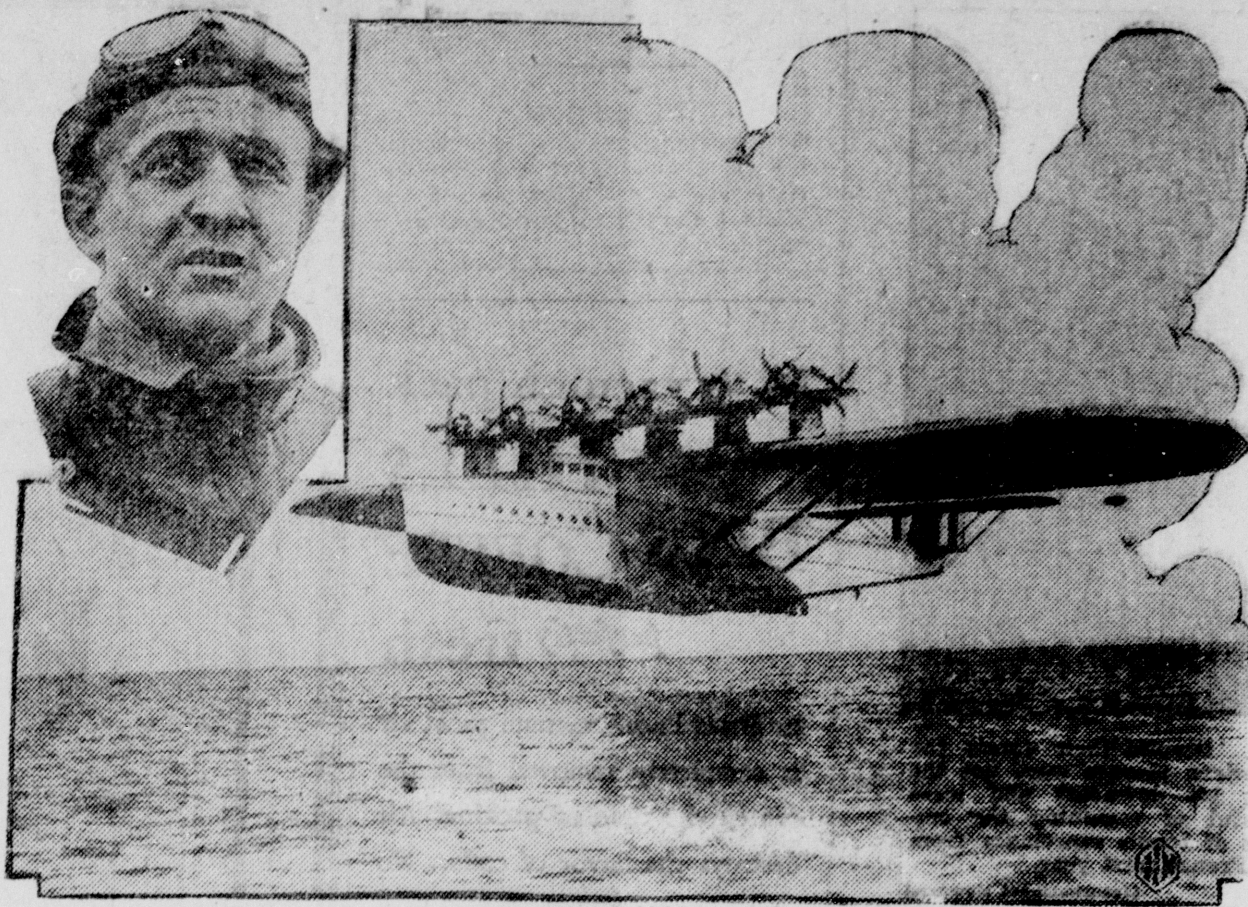
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(International Newswire)

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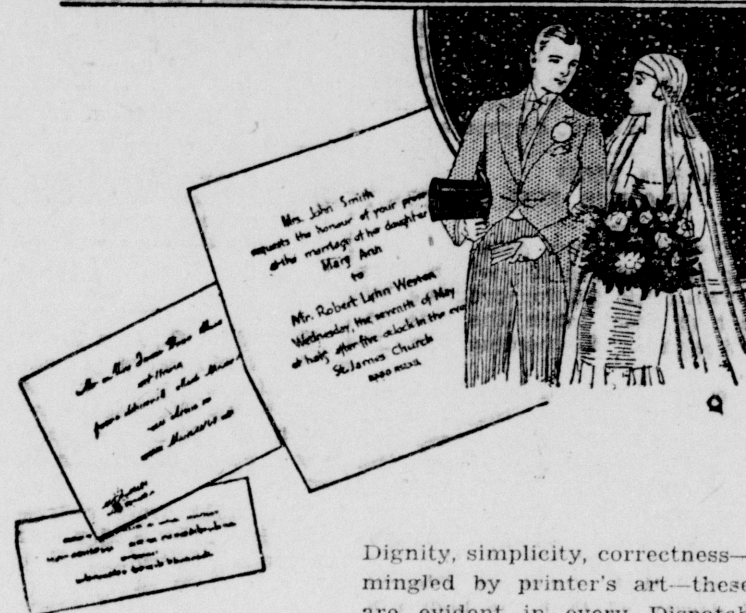
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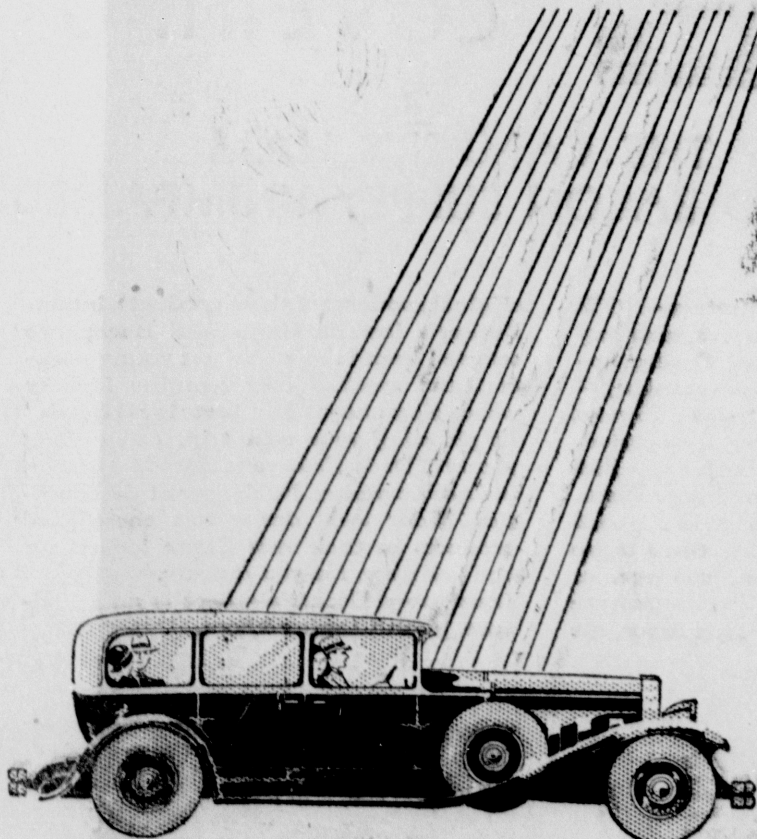


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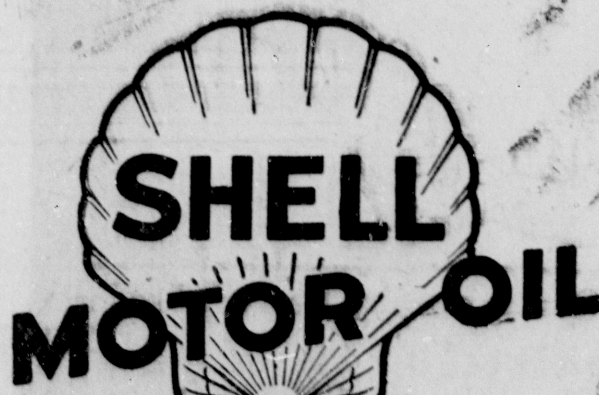
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Phone 74

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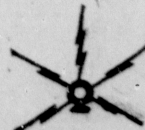
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STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE SHELL
... MILLIONS DO



Be up-to-date,
Shellubricate

WHY BE SATISFIED
WITH LESS THAN
1930 lubrication?



THE SIGN OF THE SHELL IS ON THE AIR
Every Monday Evening, 8:30 Central Time

TEE PEE OIL COMPANY, Phone 4, Brainerd

BERG, AFTER FURIOUS FIGHT, DEFEATS KID CHOCOLATE

BATTLE WAS
WON BY SHADE
OF AN EYELASH

ONE JUDGE AND REFEREE
HALEY GAVE VERDICT
TO ENGLISHMAN

THE OTHER JUDGE VOTED KID
CHOCOLATE AS WINNER
OF BOUT

New York, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Impelled by the flying fists of two game little battlers, the fight game is back in better standing today.

Jack (Kid) Berg, the White Chapel whirlwind, and Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sharpshooter, fought through 10 furious rounds before 40,000 fans at the Polo grounds, and if, at the finish, it was Berg's hand which was raised, the fight was only won by the proverbial whisker.

One judge and the referee, Patsy Haley, gave the verdict to the Englishman, the other judge voting for Chocolate.

While ringside experts agreed that a draw would have been eminently fair, the fight was so cleanly and so desperately waged that it restored the boxing game to something of its pristine prestige.

Chocolate and Berg, the former conceding 10 pounds in weight, battled furiously from the first bell to the last. There were no knockdowns, but both men landed fiercely and heavily in every round, until the contest developed into one of those thrillers which old fight fans tell us we never see nowadays.

It was a case of a rushing, tearing, two-fisted little fighting man boring in incessantly and giving his sharpshooting opponent no chance to get set for a lethal punch.

Berg, outweighing Chocolate 135 1/2 to 124, made the most of this advantage to carry the fight to the negro and pound the body with both hands in close. When Chocolate could wrestle free, he cut and slashed the Englishman savagely.

After gaining the upper hand in the

PENNEYS TAKE LAKE REGION TITLE WITH 8-7 WIN

first three rounds, due to his accurate punching at long distance, the Cuban slowed down under a ceaseless pounding about the middle, and Berg piled up the lead which won the decision.

By his victory, close as it was, Berg paved the way for a lightweight title bout with Al Singer, who was interested and presumably impressed spectator at last night's battle. Singer has announced that he will give the Englishman a chance at the 135-pound crown, but he may change his mind, for this season, at least.

When it was over last night, Chocolate wept unrestrainedly. The little negro had not been beaten before in 168 professional engagement. But he was far from disgraced, for he had fought a heavier man, perhaps the best lightweight of the day, through 10 rounds of the most spectacular boxing any one could wish to see.

SEEKS TO MATCH SHARKEY, CARNERA IN FIGHT AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Miguel (Danny Dreamer) Malloy, Chicago promoter, was enroute to New York today for the announced purpose of signing Jack Sharkey to meet Primo Carnera in a bout at Soldier field next month.

Malloy, who is noted for his frequent announcement of impending big fights which never materialize, claims to have strong financial support in his attempt to make the Carnera-Sharkey match.

"Primo is willing and Sharkey's manager is responding favorably to my offers," said Malloy. "It will be the biggest bout since Dempsey and Tunney and I intend to bring it to Chicago."

A Sour View

Marriage is a case of egotism divided by two.—Chicago News

CITY CHAMPS DOWN CAMP LINCOLN IN EXTRA INNING GAME

ARO HIT IN EIGHTH SCORES
GEORGE ORTH WITH WIN-
NING RUN

VICTORY BREAKS THREE GAME
DEADLOCK; FOSTER HURLS
NICELY FOR PENNEYS

The J. C. Penney Kittenball team by virtue of their 8-7 extra inning victory over Camp Lincoln at Koenig field last night clinched the post-season series and may now be termed both city champions and champions of the Brainerd Lake Region.

Darkness was descending on Koenig field last night when Aro, Penney left fielder, connected solidly with the ball to drive in the winning run, Geo. Orth scoring from third base. E. Foster and Bennie Foster were also on the bases when the winning run was scored.

At the end of the seventh the score was knotted, 6-6. Camp Lincoln scored a lone tally in the first of the eighth. Goederz opened the eighth for Penney's with a single. George Orth knocked out a sizzling double to score Goederz, tying the score. A few minutes later Aro's smashing drive clinched the game and the championship of the lake region.

The game was a battle royal from the first ball pitched in the first inning. First the Lincolnites would tally and then Penneys would come back to knot the count. At one time prospects of the lake region title were bright for the Lincolnites when they gained a four-run lead, but Penneys came back in their half of the inning to tie the score again.

Bennie Foster, on the mound for

Penneys, again, pitched the kind of a game that clinched the city title for Penneys several weeks ago. The game was featured by good fielding and timely hitting. The hits were all good clean bingles, none of the fluky variety being recorded.

This was the fourth and deciding game of a post season series between the city champs and Camp Lincoln. The first game resulted in a 3-3 tie that had to be called on account of darkness. The second game was a 5-4 victory for Penneys. Camp Lincoln evened the count at Lake Hubert last week by shutting out the Penney boys, 5-0.

The Penney team is composed of a number of young Brainerd athletes. Camp Lincoln is represented this year by a number of college stars and coaches from all parts of the country.

LABARBA AND MASTRO APPEAR AS NEW RIVALS

FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAM-
PION BAT BATTALINO AND
KID CHOCOLATE

LATTER IS "UNCROWNED KING"
OF THE 126 POUND
DIVISION

By DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Fidel Labarba of California, former world flyweight champion, and Earl Mastro, youthful Chicago slugger, today appeared formidable rivals for featherweight champion Bat Battalino and Kid Chocolate, "uncrowned king" of the 126-pound division.

Although unable to decide the question of personal superiority in three bouts—the third of which resulted in

a draw decision at Chicago stadium last night—both fighters have established their claims to championship consideration.

Labarba and Mastro put up a great fight in their third meeting but the decision left them all even after 30 rounds of boxing, each having won one of their previous engagements. The draw verdict proved popular with the 12,430 fans who paid \$33,496.21 to witness the bout, but in the opinion of ringside observers it was a decided "break" for the Chicago boy.

The United Press score sheet showed Labarba leading on points in the second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh rounds with the first and sixth even and Mastro winning the final three sessions.

Referee Phil Collins, and Judge Rube Metz and Livingston Osborn disagreed widely in their scoring. Osborn credited Labarba with the first, second, third and fifth rounds and called the other six even, casting his vote for the Californian. Metz scored the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds for Mastro, with the fourth and fifth even and gave his decision to Mastro.

Collins credited Labarba with five rounds—the first, second, third, fifth and seventh—and gave Mastro four—the sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth—with the fourth even, but voted for a draw verdict.

Labarba appeared entitled to the decision on the basis of his aggressiveness, superior infighting and harder punching. Mastro failed to land a single right hand punch in the first four rounds and was outclassed until his late rally.

Mastro was hit low in the third round and for the balance of the bout claimed foul every time he was hit in the body. After the fight he displayed a cut and several bruises below the groin to support his contention of foul punching and claimed the low blows weakened him so that he was unable to give his best efforts until late in the fight.

Referee Collins refused to allow Mastro's claims.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
Chicago 100 000 000—1 8 2
Philadelphia 101 005 005—5 9 0
Batteries—Braxton and Berg; Grove and Cochrane.

Detroit 001 100 0
Boston 602 000 0
Batteries—Hoyt and Hayworth; Russell and Connolly.

St. Louis 000 002
New York 010 100

Batteries—Stewart and Hurling; Phipps and Bengough.

Second game— R. H. E.
Chicago 010 000 000—1 4 0
Philadelphia 000 100 125—4 9 0

Batteries—Lyons and Tate; Shores and Schang.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game— R. H. E.
New York 000 402 117—0 15 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 11 5

Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Melne and F. of.

Philadelphia 400 0
Cincinnati 000 0

Batteries—Collard and Kensa; Benton and Suke orth.

Boston 000
Chicago 010

Batteries—Bold and Cronin; Bush and Hartnett.

Second game—
New York 000 000 000—0 15 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 100—1 11 5

Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Brane and Boel.

"Far-Flung Empire"

The British empire is the correct designation for the whole aggregate territory linked together by allegiance to the British crown. The associated self-governing communities of the British empire are spokes of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Additional Sports on Page 8

FALLS HERE SUNDAY FOR RETURN MATCH AT COUNTRY CLUB

TWENTY-FIVE GOLFERS FROM
DOWNRIVER ENTER MEET
AT 2 P. M.

ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL CLUB
REQUESTED TO BE ON HAND
AT 1:30 P. M.

A return match between the Little Falls and Brainerd Country Club members will be held at Brainerd on Sunday, August 10.

According to word received this morning by the tournament committee of the Brainerd Country Club, about 25 of the Little Falls members will be here Sunday. Many of them will motor up in the morning to practice on the local course before the tournament which will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

All members of the Brainerd club are invited to compete in the tournament, and are requested to be there at 1:30 P. M. Sunday so that proper matching of players will be possible.

COTTON PRODUCTION ESTIMATE MADE

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Production of cotton in 1930 was estimated by the agriculture department today at 14,362,000 bales. This estimate was based on an August 1 condition of 62.2 per cent or normal.

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By HARDIN BURNLEY



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BURNLEY 8-8

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Indeed, Bowen might constitute a "one-man track team" if the Pitt coach, Frank Shea, a great quarter-miler in his day, did not urge him to specialize in that event. "Pete," by the way, is the only one who has yet equalled Shea's great feat by winning the 440 in the I. C. 4-A, the National Collegiate A. A., and the N. A. A. U. meets—"The Big Three" in annual varsity track and field events.

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BERG, AFTER FURIOUS FIGHT, DEFEATS KID CHOCOLATE

BATTLE WAS
WON BY SHADE

OF AN EYELASH

ONE JUDGE AND REFEREE
HALEY GAVE VERDICT
TO ENGLISHMAN

THE OTHER JUDGE VOTED KID
CHOCOLATE AS WINNER
OF BOUT

New York, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Impelled by the flying fists of two game little battlers, the fight game is back in better standing today.

Jack (Kid) Berg, the White Chapel whirlwind, and Kid Chocolate, the Cuban sharpshooter, fought through 10 furious rounds before 40,000 fans at the Polo grounds, and if, at the finish, it was Berg's hand which was raised, the fight was only won by the proverbial whisker.

One judge and the referee, Patsy Haley, gave the verdict to the Englishman, the other judge voting for Chocolate.

While ringside experts agreed that a draw would have been eminently fair, the fight was so cleanly and so desperately waged that it restored the boxing game to something of its pristine prestige.

Chocolate and Berg, the former conceding 10 pounds in weight, battled furiously from the first bell to the last. There were no knockdowns, but both men landed fiercely and heavily in every round, until the contest developed into one of those thrillers which old fight fans tell us we never see nowadays.

It was a case of a rushing, tearing, two-fisted little fighting man boring in incessantly and giving his sharpshooting opponent no chance to get set for a lethal punch.

Berg, outweighing Chocolate 133½ to 124, made the most of this advantage to carry the fight to the negro and pound the body with both hands in close. When Chocolate could wrestle free, he cut and slashed the Englishman savagely.

After gaining the upper hand in the

first three rounds, due to his accurate punching at long distance, the Cuban slowed down under a ceaseless pounding about the middle, and Berg piled up the lead which won the decision.

By his victory, close as it was, Berg paved the way for a lightweight title bout with Al Singer, who was interested and presumably impressed spectator at last night's battle. Singer has announced that he will give the Englishman a chance at the 135-pound crown, but he may change his mind, for this season, at least.

When it was over last night, Chocolate wept unrestrainedly. The little negro had not been beaten before in 168 professional engagements. But he was far from disgraced, for he had fought a heavier man, perhaps the best lightweight of the day, through 10 rounds of the most spectacular boxing any one could wish to see.

SEEKS TO MATCH
SHARKEY, CARNERA
IN FIGHT AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Mique (Danny Dremer) Malloy, Chicago promoter, was enroute to New York today for the announced purpose of signing Jack Sharkey to meet Primo Carnera in a bout at Soldier field next month.

Malloy, who is noted for his frequent announcement of impending big fights which never materialize, claims to have strong financial support in his attempt to make the Carnera-Sharkey match.

"Primo is willing and Sharkey's manager is responding favorably to my offers," said Malloy. "It will be the biggest bout since Dempsey and Tunney and I intend to bring it to Chicago."

A Sour Deal

Marriage is a case of egotism divided by two.—Chicago News.

CITY CHAMPS DOWN
CAMP LINCOLN IN
EXTRA INNING GAME

ARO' HIT IN EIGHTH SCORES
GEORGE ORTH WITH WIN-
NING RUN

VICTORY BREAKS THREE GAME
DEADLOCK; FOSTER HURLS
NICELY FOR PENNEYS

The J. C. Penney kittenball team by virtue of their 8-7 extra inning victory over Camp Lincoln at Koenig field last night clinched the post-season series and may now be termed both city champions and champions of the Brainerd Lake Region.

Darkness was descending on Koenig field last night when Aro, Penney left fielder, connected solidly with the ball to drive in the winning run, Geo. Orth scoring from third base. E. Foster and Bennie Foster were also on the bases when the winning run was scored.

At the end of the seventh the score was knotted, 4-6. Camp Lincoln scored a lone tally in the first of the eighth. Goedderz opened the eighth for Penney's with a single. George Orth knocked out a sizzling double to score Goedderz, tying the score. A few minutes later Aro's smashing drive clinched the game and the championship of the lake region.

The game was a battle royal from the first ball pitched in the first inning. First the Lincolnites would tally, and then Penneys would come back to knot the count. At one time prospects of the lake region title were bright for the Lincolnites when they gained a four-run lead, but Penneys came back in their half of the inning to tie the score again.

Bennie Foster, on the mound for

Penneys, again, pitched the kind of a game that clinched the city title for Penneys several weeks ago. The game was featured by good fielding and timely hitting. The hits were all good clean bingles, none of the fluke variety being recorded.

This was the fourth and deciding game of a post season series between the city champs and Camp Lincoln. The first game resulted in a 3-3 tie that had to be called on account of darkness. The second game was a 5-4 victory for Penneys. Camp Lincoln evened the count at Lake Hubert last week by shutting out the Penney boys, 5-0.

The Penney team is composed of a number of young Brainerd athletes. Camp Lincoln is represented this year by a number of college stars and coaches from all parts of the country.

LABARBA AND
MASTRO APPEAR
AS NEW RIVALS

FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAM-
PION BAT BATTALINO AND
KID CHOCOLATE

LATTER IS "UNCROWNED KING"
OF THE 126 POUND
DIVISION

By DIXON STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Fidel Labarba of California, former world flyweight champion, and Earl Mastro, youthful Chicago slugger, today appeared formidable rivals for featherweight champion Bat Battalino and Kid Chocolate, "uncrowned king" of the 126-pound division.

Although unable to decide the question of personal superiority in three bouts—the third of which resulted in

a draw decision at Chicago stadium last night—both fighters have established their claims to championship consideration.

Labarba and Mastro put up a great fight in their third meeting but the decision left them all even after 30 rounds of boxing, each having won one of their previous engagements. The draw verdict proved popular with the 12,430 fans who paid \$33,496.21 to witness the bout, but in the opinion of ringside observers it was a decided "break" for the Chicago boy.

The United Press score sheet showed Labarba leading on points in the second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh rounds with the first and sixth even and Mastro winning the final three sessions.

Referee Phil Collins, and Judges Rube Metz and Livingston Osborn disagreed widely in their scoring. Osborn credited Labarba with the first, second, third and fifth rounds and called the other six even, casting his vote for the Californian. Metz scored the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds for Mastro, with the fourth and fifth even and gave his decision to Mastro.

Collins credited Labarba with five rounds—the first, second, third, fifth and seventh—and gave Mastro four—the sixth, eighth, ninth and tenth—with the fourth even, but voted for a draw verdict.

Labarba appeared entitled to the decision on the basis of his aggressiveness, superior infighting and harder punching. Mastro failed to land a single right hand punch in the first four rounds and was outclassed until his late rally.

Mastro was hit low in the third round and for the balance of the bout claimed foul every time he was hit in the body. After the fight he displayed a cut and several bruises below the groin to support his contention of foul punching and claimed the low blows weakened him so that he was unable to give his best efforts until late in the fight.

Referee Collins refused to allow Mastro's claims.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....100 000 000—1 8 3	
Philadelphia.....101 003 008—5 9 0	
Batteries—Braxton and Berg; Grove and Cochran.	
Detroit.....001 100 0	
Boston.....602 000 0	
Batteries—Hoyt and Hayworth; Russell and Connolly.	
St. Louis.....000 002	
New York.....010 100	
Batteries—Stewart and Hurling; Pippas and Bengough.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
Chicago.....010 000 000—1 4 0	
Philadelphia.....000 100 128—4 9 0	
Batteries—Lyons and Tate; Shores and Schang.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First game—	R. H. E.
New York.....000 402 151—9 15 1	
Pittsburgh.....000 000 100—1 11 5	
Batteries—Walker and Hogan; Minto and Foul.	
Philadelphia.....000 0	
Cincinnati.....000 0	
Batteries—Collard and Kensa; Benton and Sisk.	
Boston.....000	
Chicago.....010	
Batteries—Hobd and Cronin; Bush and Hartnett.	
Second game—	R. H. E.
New York.....2	
Pittsburgh.....1	
Batteries—Hubbell and Hogan; Brame and Boal.	

"Far-Flung Empire"

The British empire is the correct designation for the whole aggregate territory linked together by allegiance to the British crown. The associated self-governing communities of the British empire are spokes of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Additional Sports on Page 8

FALLS HERE SUNDAY
FOR RETURN MATCH
AT COUNTRY CLUB

TWENTY-FIVE GOLFERS FROM
DOWNRIVER ENTER MEET
AT 2 P. M.

ALL MEMBERS OF LOCAL CLUB
REQUESTED TO BE ON HAND
AT 1:30 P. M.

A return match between the Little Falls and Brainerd Country Club members will be held at Brainerd on Sunday, August 10.

According to word received this morning by the tournament committee of the Brainerd Country Club, about 25 of the Little Falls members will be here Sunday. Many of them will motor up in the morning to practice on the local course before the tournament which will begin promptly at 2 o'clock.

All members of the Brainerd club are invited to compete in the tournament, and are requested to be there at 1:30 P. M. Sunday so that proper matching of players will be possible.

COTTON PRODUCTION
ESTIMATE MADE

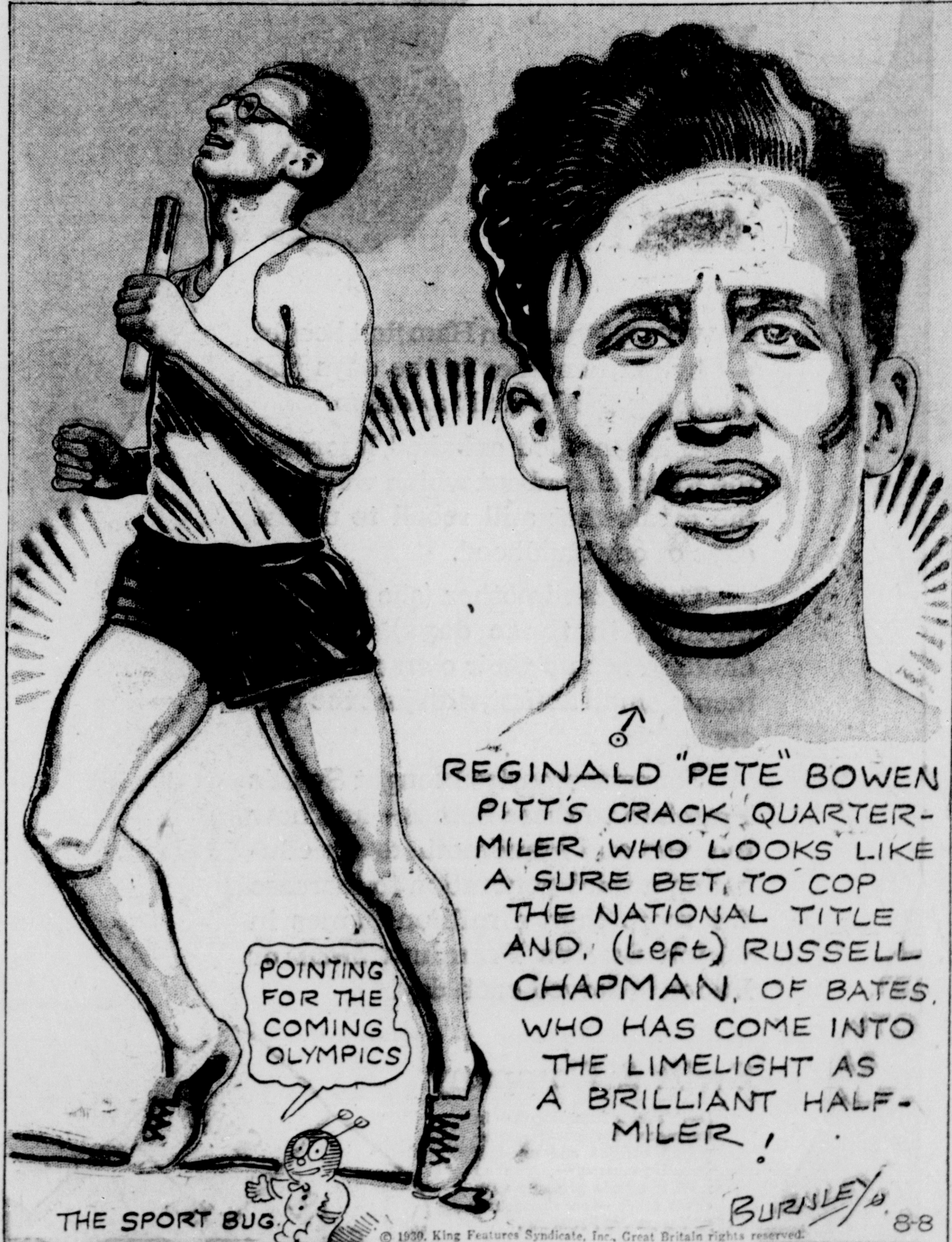
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Ride 100 miles for ½ pint oil

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"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER XL

SALLY greeted the trio with warmest welcome, ordered refreshments for them, put Betty in a big lounge chair, with pillows about her, landed Pete comfortably, and then turned her attention to Fleming Stone.

"You're splendid!" she said, as she shook her black Dutch bob at him. "I knew you'd be like this, you superman, you!"

She shepherded him to a sofa, and seated herself beside him.

"Now, let me help," she pleaded, with earnest eyes. "I'm sure I can."

Her style and manner were saved from blatant vulgarity by the fact of her obvious sincerity. There was no trace of self-consciousness or intentional posing about her. She was really what she seemed to be, and in spite of her absurd talk, Stone rather liked her.

"If you can help me," he said, giving her one of his best magnetic smiles, "it will be by giving me the principals in these two cases. We need not waste words, tell me what you think of first regarding Emily Duane."

"Her mulish obstinacy," Miss Kirke returned without an instant's hesitation. "It is not a bad trait, yet sometimes she carries it so far that it works ill to herself."

"That might well be a factor in her disappearance," suggested Stone.

"I suppose so, though I don't see how. Next, I'd put her sense of justice and right. Not everybody appreciates that in Emily, but it's there. She'd be a martyr to a cause if she felt it her duty."

"Surprising in such a young girl."

"Emily isn't such a young girl—she's twenty-two."

"Young for martyrdom," and Stone smiled again.

"Well, then, after that comes Emily's loyalty to her friends, but we all have that and of course, loyalty to Hildale and its people and its traditions and its ways."

"All right for Miss Duane. Now, do up Mrs. Pennington."

"Nice, good, clever, but shattered mentally, morally and physically by the loss of her baby. I never knew anyone to take on as she did or to have the melancholia last so long. She couldn't help it. We often talked it over, you see. And she would promise to try to forget, and to try to take more interest in social doings and in public things and all that. She did get interested in the hospital, but when that was finished and dedicated, she sank right back into—what do you call it?—a sort of neurotic apathy, I guess."

"All right, she's docketed. Now, Mr. Pennington?"

"Jim? Oh, he's a good sort. Stuck on himself, thinks he's a genius, fond of his wife, not interested in any other ladies, no real faults, I should say, except a—well, a nervous superiority, that makes him look down on everybody who isn't in his class mentally."

"Thinks other people more?"

"Not quite that, but pretty nearly. I'm not surprised that he lit out of here after Pauline's death. She acted as a sort of balance wheel. Now, he'll probably fly to pieces."

"Next, His Majesty the Swami," Stone suggested, enjoying himself hugely. He really did want to get any possible sidelights on these chief actors in the drama that interested him, but he was also interested in this woman who was so outspoken, and yet so just and honest.

"On, him!" she spoke contemptuously. "The less said about Lal Singh the better."

"Why, won't he flirt with you?" put in Betty, her eyes round with pretended innocence.

Sally Kirke made a face at her and proceeded to tell Stone her woes.

"The chit has struck it," she said, with an enormous sigh. "The darling of the gods won't play with me much. But it's because I see through him and he knows it."

"You don't believe in him, then?"

"Believe in a man who talks about the Constellatory Practice and the Talismanic Magic! Would you?"

"You seem to know a bit yourself, Miss Kirke."

"I know enough to distinguish an honest student of occult lore from a fraudulent confidence man, making dupes wherever he goes."

"Did Miss Duane agree with your sentiments regarding the Hindu?"

"No, I think not. But that was because she never looked into the matter deeply. Like most of Hildale, she was carried away by the glamour of his turban and the glory of his swishing white robe, and, too, she was busied with her wedding matters, and never took Lal seriously."

"She agreed to give him a legacy in her will."

"Yes, and if you ferret deep enough into the matter, you'll find that he is at the head of the plotters who carried her off. You'll find that the Oriental either has killed Emily, thinking he can thereby get that money, or he has her held somewhere for ransom!"

Fleming Stone permitted himself to stare at the speaker. She had raised her voice, she had almost lost control of her temper. Her face was white and drawn and Stone began to be afraid she would work herself up to a nervous frenzy.

So with gracious tact, but with steady determination, he made his adieux, and left the house, Betty and Pete following in his footsteps.

"Ain't she the corker?" exclaimed Pete, as soon as they were out of earshot.

"She's a wonder!" agreed Fleming Stone.

"Did she help you?" asked Betty.

"She helped me a heap. Come on, let's go home now."

So they went home.

The police, jointly and severally, had made up their minds as to the facts of Pauline Pennington's death. They were certain that Emily Duane in a moment of impulsive anger had pushed her over the rail and then, horrified and frightened at what she had done, had run away to hide.

They reconstructed the crime to their own satisfaction, timing it to coincide with Jim Pennington's absence at the Wallace shop. They

were sure that Emily came along just after he had left his wife, and that the two women quarreled, and Emily, with her quick temper and her active muscles, had given the other a push that sent her to her death.

This, they conceded, was probably impulsive and not intentional, but perhaps Mrs. Pennington was standing insecurely, and the rail of that bridge was admittedly rather low. As she went over, they assumed, she had clutched at Emily, grasping her fur collar, and also the necklace, which broke in her hand, and a portion of it went over with her.

"That's how it all happened, no two ways about it," Lawlor told Fleming Stone, who listened with interest.

"But I've been checking up on Miss Duane's character and characteristics," he argued, "and she doesn't seem to me the sort of girl who would run away."

"Yeah, that's the way you hifalutin' 'tees' do, size up a person's character and call it law and gospel. Why there's no telling what anybody will do in the face of a real emergency like that. Anyway, we can't do anything till we get hold of Miss Duane, and then you bet we'll arrest her, mighty quick."

But Fleming Stone did not entirely agree with the police.

After his trip around Hildale with Betty and Pete, he retired to his own rooms for a long think over the matter.

At tea time he reappeared, but he was not in jubilant mood, by any means.

Aunt Judy, who had learned already to read the signs of his face plied him with tea and muffins, and wisely forbore all reference to his work.

"I've been in Miss Duane's rooms," he said, at last, "and I find nothing there to change my leads of her. She is impulsive, even erratically so, but I am more than ever convinced that she never left Hildale voluntarily. She was carried off by force, or cajoled or inveigled away by trickery."

"Can't you form any idea of the villain back of it?" asked Rodney.

"I would like to kill him myself."

"Don't fling around suggestions of killing, young man. You well know, if you kill anybody you're fairly likely to get punished for it. Yes, I have an idea of the villain back of all this, but the idea is founded entirely on theory and imagination, and they are vague things to work with. If I could get some tangible bit of evidence, now."

"What about Lal Singh?" Pete asked, thoughtfully. "Say, he abducted Emily, not for the legacy, that's too far-fetched, but for her diamonds. I think that chap is a real crook."

"But he seems to have an alibi," Stone said. "You can't imagine him getting Miss Duane away."

"Yes, I can," Pete interrupted. "He didn't have to do the bandit act, you know. Say, he lured her somewhere, on some pretext—the women follow wherever he beckons—and then he shut her up, or sent her away, or did whatever abductors do with their victims."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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GLADIOLUS KING TO BE HONORED



A. E. Kunderd, who fifty years ago began scientific development of the gladiolus, and who became the largest grower of this flower in the world, will be the guest at a huge community picnic to be given in his honor at Goshen, Ind., August 28. The celebration will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Kunderd gladiolus farms at Goshen.

Must Be Smart

If the lower animals can't reason how does a cow know you can't pass if she zigzags in the middle of the road?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Double Dutch

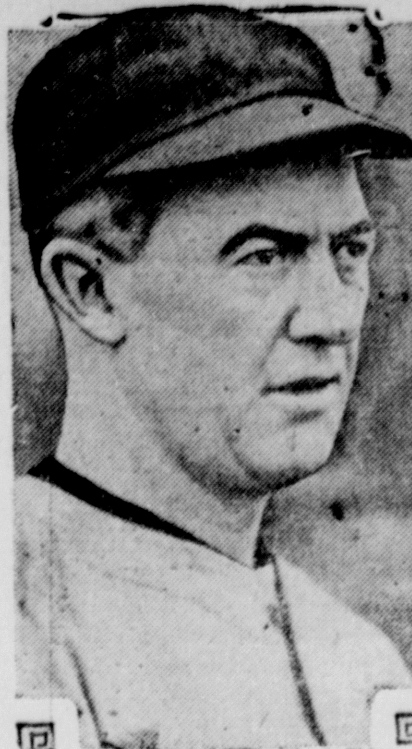
The NEW Crystalline TYPE MALT SYRUP



A PURER and CLEARER KIND of CHOICEST MATERIALS TRY IT TODAY

Brainerd Fruit Co. Distributor

Job-Hunting



Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher, has been released by the Toledo club of American Association and now is in Chicago waiting for something to turn up.

Venerable Building

St. Luke's church, near Smithfield, in Isle of Wight county, Va., is the building said to be the oldest now standing in America constructed by Englishmen.

3 AIRPLANES ON GOODWILL TOUR

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Three airplanes making a goodwill tour of Great Lakes ports arrived here this afternoon from Erie, Pa.

Pilots are William Cleveland, New York; Leon D. Ahlen, Lansing, Mich.; and James L. Morse, Jr., Chicago.

The tour started yesterday from Detroit and will include almost every important city on the lakes.

The fliers were luncheon guests of city officials and the Chamber of Commerce.

CAPT. CHAS. S. ROOT DIES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 8.—(U.P.)—Captain

Charles S. Root, 56, chief of the intelligence service of the U. S. coast guard, who was given large credit for breaking up rum row along the Atlantic coast five years ago, died at his home here today of injuries sustained when he was hit by a taxicab at a street intersection.

Root furnished information which enabled the coast guard to marshal forces against 500 vessels anchored outside the three-mile limit in 1925, and drive them out of business by preventing landing of their cargoes.

Not Those Chicks

Jud Tunkins says he's astonished by the ease with which a hen can manage a big family of chicks. But then chicks don't know anything about automobiles and night clubs.—Washington Star.



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30 Years

For Thirty Years—

It is not necessary to parboil Swift's Premium Ham

SWIFT'S Premium Ham first bought by grandmother in the days just following the Paris Exposition.

Boiled, broiled, or baked, it formed the main dish about which was built the meals that still recall to us the days of our childhood.

Then grandmother (she was just mother, in those days) saw her children set up their own establishments, small at first, with just the two appetites.

Young memories brought Swift's Premium to these homes—and now mothers and grandmothers are educating a third generation to increase the more than a million homes in which Swift's Premium Ham or Bacon is served each day.

Swift & Company

Swift's Premium Bacon—in the piece—in convenient one-pound cartons and one-half pound packages—bacon so mild it blends perfectly with other foods—so distinctive you know it's Premium.

"Revealing"
The word "revelation" is derived from revelatio, the Latin equivalent for apocalypsis, both words meaning uncovering or unveiling.

Tree Lore

A tree which sheds its bark during certain intervals of the year is called a decorticating tree. One which sheds its leaves is called deciduous.

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Quality and Service Our Motto

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SATURDAY SPECIAL

PORK LOIN ROAST

(Rib End)

Lb. 16c

PORK CHOPS

(First Cut)

Lb. 19c

RIB BOILING BEEF

Lb. 11c

LAMB STEW

3 Lbs. 25c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER

SAUSAGE

(Our Own Make)

Lb. 25c

FRANKFURTERS

(Our Own Make)

Lb. 20c

POTATO SAUSAGE

2 Lbs. 25c

RING BOLOGNA

Lb. 12½c

EAGLE STORE

FRESH MEATS QUALITY GROCERIES

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 9

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Tender Sweet Garden, No. 2, 3, 4

3 No. 2 Cans 33c

PEARS

Box \$3.25

A Good Buy

JAR RUBBERS

3 Pkgs.

17c

PEACHES

California Elbertas

Crate \$1.27

YACHT CLUB IMPORTED

CRAB MEAT

48c Size, 6½ oz.

3 for \$1.00

JAR COVERS

Mason Zinc, Dozen

24c

SOAP, Crystal White, 9 Bars	29c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 2 Jars	25c
CANDY BARS, Assorted 5c Bars, 2 for	5c
PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, 2 lbs.	25c
POST'S BRAN FLAKES, Pkg.	11c
I. G. A. IODIZED SALT, 2 2-lb. Pkgs.	15c
BREAD, Zinsmaster, 1-lb. Loaf, 2 for	15c
MALT SYRUP, 2½ lb. Can, 3 Cans	\$1.00
SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING, lb.	24c
PRUNES, 3 lbs.	29c
I. G. A. FLOUR, 49 lbs.	\$1.69
MIX CANDY, 2 lbs.	25c
COCOANUT, Long Shred, lb.	25c

BEEF RIB BOIL or POT ROAST, lb.	9c
BEEF ROAST, Young, Tender, lb.	18c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, lb.	15c
RIB BACK BACON, Lean, lb.	26c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	15c
LARD, 1-lb. Cartons, 2 for	25c

"WHERE'S EMILY?"

by CAROLYN WELLS

CHAPTER XL

SALLY greeted the trio with warmest welcome, ordered refreshments for them, put Betty in a big lounge chair, with pillows about her, landed Pete comfortably, and then turned her attention to Fleming Stone.

"You're splendid," she said, as she shook her black Dutch bob at him. "I knew you'd be like this, you superman, you!"

She shepherded him to a sofa, and seated herself beside him. "Now, let me help," she pleaded, with earnest eyes. "I'm sure I can."

Her style and manner were saved from blatant vulgarity by the fact of her obvious sincerity. There was no trace of self-consciousness or intentional posing about her. She was really what she seemed to be, and in spite of her absurd talk, Stone rather liked her.

"If you can help me," he said, giving her one of his best magnetic smiles, "it will be by giving me sidelights on the principals in these two cases. We need not waste words, tell me what you think of first regarding Emily Duane."

"Her mulish obstinacy," Miss Kirke returned without an instant's hesitation. "It is not a bad trait, yet sometimes she carries it so far that it works ill to herself."

"That might well be a factor in her disappearance," suggested Stone. "I suppose so, though I don't see how. Next, I'd put her sense of justice and right. Not everybody appreciates that in Emily, but it's there. She'd be a martyr to a cause if she felt it her duty."

"Surprising in such a young girl?"

"Emily isn't such a young girl—she's twenty-two."

"Young for martyrdom," and Stone smiled again.

"Well, then, after that comes Emily's loyalty to her friends, but we all have that and of course, loyalty to Hildale and its people and its traditions and its ways."

"All right for Miss Duane. Now, do up Mrs. Pennington."

"Nice, good, clever, but shattered mentally, morally and physically by the loss of her baby. I never knew anyone to take on as she did or to have the melancholia last so long. She couldn't help it. We often talked it over, you see. And she would promise to try to forget, and to try to take more interest in social doings and in public things and all that. She did get interested in the hospital, but when that was finished and dedicated, she sank right back into what do you call it?—a sort of neurotic apathy, I guess."

"All right, she's docketed. Now, Mr. Pennington?"

"Jim? Oh, he's a good sort. Stuck on himself, think he's a genius, fond of his wife, not interested in any other ladies, no real faults, I should say, except a—well, a nervous superiority, that makes him look down on everybody who isn't in his class mentally."

"Thinks other people morons?"

"Not quite that, but pretty nearly. I'm not surprised that he lit out of here after Pauline's death. She acted as a sort of balance wheel. Now, he'll probably fly to Hildale."

"Next, His Majesty the Swami," were sure that Emily came along Stone suggested, enjoying himself hugely. He really did want to get any possible sidelights on these chief actors in the drama that engrossed him, but he was also interested in this woman who was so outspoken, and yet so just and honest.

"On, him!" she spoke contemptuously. "The less said about Lal Singh the better."

"Why, won't he flirt with you?" put in Betty, her eyes round with pretended innocence.

Sally Kirke made a face at her and proceeded to tell Stone her woes.

"The chit has struck it," she said, with an enormous sigh. "The darling of the gods won't play with me much. But it's because I see through him and he knows it."

"You don't believe in him, then?"

"Believe in a man who talks about the Constellatory Practice and the Talismanic Magic! Would you?"

"You seem to know a bit yourself, Miss Kirke."

"I know enough to distinguish an honest student of occult lore from a fraudulent confidence man, making dupes wherever he goes."

"Did Miss Duane agree with your sentiments regarding the Hindu?"

"No, I think not. But that was because she never looked into the matter deeply. Like most of Hildale, she was carried away by the glamour of his turban and the glory of his swishing white robe, and, too, she was busied with her wedding matters, and never took Lal seriously."

"She agreed to give him a legacy in her will—"

"Yes, and if you ferret deep enough into the matter, you'll find that he is at the head of the plotters who carried her off. You'll find that the Oriental either has killed Emily, thinking he can thereby get that money, or he has her held somewhere for ransom!"

Fleming Stone permitted himself to stare at the speaker. She had raised her voice, she had almost lost control of her temper. Her face was white and drawn and Stone began to be afraid she would work herself up to a nervous frenzy.

So with gracious tact, but with steady determination, he made his adieux, and left the house, Betty and Pete following in his footsteps.

"Ain't she the corker?" exclaimed Pete, as soon as they were out of earshot.

"She's a wonder!" agreed Fleming Stone.

"Did she help you?" asked Betty. "She helped me a heap. Come on, let's go home now."

So they went home.

The police, jointly and severally, had made up their minds as to the facts of Pauline Pennington's death. They were certain that Emily Duane in a moment of impulsive anger had pushed her over the rail and then, horrified and frightened at what she had done, had run away to hide.

They reconstructed the crime to their own satisfaction, timing it to coincide with Jim Pennington's absence at the Wallace shop. They

just after he had left his wife, and that the two women quarreled, and Emily, with her quick temper and her active muscles, had given the other a push that sent her to her death.

This, they conceded, was probably impulsive and not intentional, but perhaps Mrs. Pennington was standing insecurely, and the rail of that bridge was admittedly rather low. As she went over, they assumed, she had clutched at Emily, grasping her fur collar, and also the necklace, which broke in her hand, and a portion of it went over with her.

"That's how it all happened, no two ways about it," Lawlor told Fleming Stone, who listened with interest.

"But I've been checking up on Miss Duane's character and characteristics," he argued, "and she doesn't seem to me the sort of girl who would run away."

"Yeah, that's the way you hifalutin' 'tees' do, size up a person's character and call it law and gospel. Why there's no telling what anybody will do in the face of a real emergency like that. Any way, we can't do anything till we get hold of Miss Duane, and then you bet we'll arrest her, mighty quick."

But Fleming Stone did not entirely agree with the police.

After his trip around Hildale with Betty and Pete, he retired to his own rooms for a long think over the matter.

At tea time he reappeared, but he was not in jubilant mood, by any means.

Aunt Judy, who had learned already to read the signs of his face, plied him with tea and muffins, and wisely forbore all reference to his work.

"I've been in Miss Duane's rooms," he said, at last, "and I find nothing there to change my leads of her. She is impulsive, even erratically so, but I am more than convinced that she never left Hildale voluntarily. She was carried off by force, or coaxed or inveigled away by trickery."

"Can't you form any idea of the villain back of it?" asked Rodney. "I would like to kill him myself."

"Don't fling around suggestions of killing, young man. You well know, if you kill anybody you're fairly likely to get punished for it. Yes, I have an idea of the villain back of all this, but the idea is founded entirely on theory and imagination, and they are vague things to work with. If I could get some tangible bit of evidence, now."

"What about Lal Singh?" Pete asked, thoughtfully. "Say, he abducted Emily, not for the legacy, that's too far-fetched, but for her diamonds. I think that chap is a real crook."

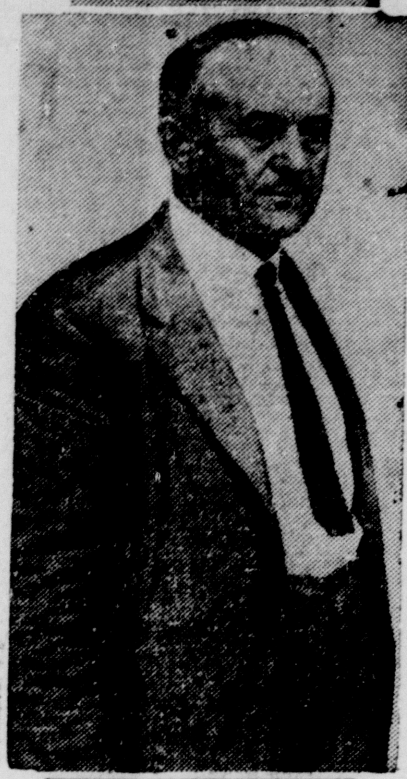
"But he seems to have an alibi," Stone said. "You can't imagine him getting Miss Duane away."

"Yes, I can," Pete interrupted. "He didn't have to do the bandit act, you know. Say, he lured her somewhere, on some pretext—the women follow wherever he beckons—and then he shut her up, or sent her away, or did whatever abductors do with their victims."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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GLADIOLUS KING TO BE HONORED



A. E. Kunderd, who fifty years ago began scientific development of the gladiolus, and who became the largest grower of this flower in the world, will be the guest at a huge community picnic to be given in his honor at Goshen, Ind., August 28. The celebration will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of Kunderd gladiolus farms at Goshen.

Must Be Smart

If the lower animals can't reason how does a cow know you can't pass if she zigzags in the middle of the road?—San Francisco Chronicle.

Double Dutch
The NEW *Crystalline* TYPE **MALT SYRUP**
THE FULL 3lb. CAN
A PURER and CLEARER KIND
The Concentrated Goodness of CHOICEST MATERIALS
TRY IT TODAY
Brainerd Fruit Co. Distributor

Job-Hunting



Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran pitcher, has been released by the Toledo club of American Association and now is in Chicago waiting for something to turn up.

Venerable Building

St. Luke's church, near Smithfield, in Isle of Wight county, Va., is the building said to be the oldest now standing in America constructed by Englishmen.

3 AIRPLANES ON GOODWILL TOUR

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8.—(UP)—Three airplanes making a good will tour of Great Lakes ports arrived here this afternoon from Erie, Pa.

Pilots are William Cleveland, New York; Leon D. Ahlen, Lansing, Mich., and James L. Morse, Jr., Chicago. The tour started yesterday from Detroit and will include almost every important city on the lakes.

The fliers were luncheon guests of city officials and the Chamber of Commerce.

CAPT. CHAS. S. ROOT DIES AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 8.—(UP)—Captain

Charles S. Root, 56, chief of the intelligence service of the U. S. coast guard, who was given large credit for breaking up rum row along the Atlantic coast five years ago, died at his home here today of injuries sustained when he was hit by a taxicab at a street intersection.

Root furnished information which enabled the coast guard to marshal forces against 500 vessels anchored outside the three-mile limit in 1925 and drive them out of business by preventing landing of their cargoes.

Not Those Chicks

Jud Tunkins says he's astonished by the ease with which a hen can manage a big family of chicks. But then chicks don't know anything about automobiles and night clubs.—Washington Star.

COUNTRY CLUB
Tully Aged! 364
Distributed by: **NASH-FINCH CO.**
Brainerd, Minn.

30 Years

For Thirty Years—

It is not necessary to parboil Swift's Premium Ham

SWIFT'S Premium Ham first bought by grandmother in the days just following the Paris Exposition.

Boiled, broiled, or baked, it formed the main dish about which was built the meals that still recall to us the days of our childhood.

Then grandmother (she was just mother, in those days) saw her children set up their own establishments, small at first, with just the two appetites.

Young memories brought Swift's Premium to these homes—and now mothers and grandmothers are educating a third generation to increase the more than a million homes in which Swift's Premium Ham or Bacon is served each day.

Swift & Company

Swift's Premium Bacon—in the piece—in convenient one-pound cartons and one-half pound packages—bacon so mild it blends perfectly with other foods—so distinctive you know it's Premium.

"Revealing"
The word "revelation" is derived from revelatio, the Latin equivalent for apocalypsis, both words meaning uncovering or unveiling.

Tree Lore

A tree which sheds its bark during certain intervals of the year is called a decorating tree. One which sheds its leaves is called deciduous.

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Quality and Service Our Motto

823 So. Sixth St. T. H. SCHAEFER, Prop. Telephone 65

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PORK LOIN ROAST

(Rib End)

Lb. 16c

PORK CHOPS

(First Cut)

Lb. 19c

RIB BOILING BEEF

Lb. 11c

LAMB STEW

3 Lbs. 25c

BRAUNSCHWEIGER LIVER SAUSAGE

(Our Own Make)

Lb. 25c

FRANKFURTERS

(Our Own Make)

Lb. 20c

POTATO SAUSAGE

2 Lbs. 25c

RING BOLOGNA

Lb. 12½c

EAGLE STORE

FRESH MEATS QUALITY GROCERIES

C. N. Erickson L. E. Babcock

Members I. G. A. (Independent Grocers Alliance of America)

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 9

PEAS

Tender Sweet Garden, No. 2, 3, 4

3 No. 2 Cans 33c

CALIFORNIA

PEARS

Box \$3.25

A Good Buy

JAR RUBBERS

3 Pkgs.

17c

PEACHES

California Elberta

Crate \$1.27

YACHT CLUB IMPORTED

CRAB MEAT

48c Size, 6½ oz.

3 for \$1.00

JAR COVERS

Mason Zinc, Dozen

24c

SOAP, Crystal White, 9 Bars	29c
FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 2 Jars	25c
CANDY BARS, Assorted 5c Bars, 2 for	5c
PEANUTS, Fresh Roasted, 2 lbs.	25c
POST'S BRAN FLAKES, Pkg.	11c
I. G. A. IODIZED SALT, 2 2-lb. Pkgs.	15c
BREAD, Zinsmaster, 1-lb. Loaf, 2 for	15c
MALT SYRUP, 2½ lb. Can, 3 Cans	\$1.00
SNOW DRIFT SHORTENING, lb.	24c
PRUNES, 3 lbs.	29c
I. G. A. FLOUR, 49 lbs.	\$1.69
MIX CANDY, 2 lbs.	25c
COCOANUT, Long Shred, lb.	25c

BEEF RIB BOIL or POT ROAST, lb.	9c
BEEF ROAST, Young, Tender, lb.	18c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, lb.	15c
RIB BACK BACON, Lean, lb.	26c
BACON SQUARES, lb.	15c
LARD, 1-lb. Cartons, 2 for	25c

4,000 THRILLED BY TRIPLE CHUTE JUMP

"Ace" Waldon Hops Out of Plane at 2,000 Feet, Then Opens Parachutes in Descent

Aitkin Officials Greet Brainerd Delegation; Lake Country Viewed

"Ace" Waldon's triple parachute jump from 2,000 feet at Rosko's field provided a thrill to 4,000 people last evening long to be remembered.

The jump was perfectly executed, the "Ace" landing at exactly the position he desired.

The jump climaxed a day of excitement at the miniature air derby which included a good will flight over Cuyuna Range towns and Aitkin yesterday afternoon, carrying messages of good-will to neighbors through the Brainerd Daily Dispatch.

The "Independence" tri-motored plane made a perfect landing at the Aitkin field and citizens of Brainerd including Mayor E. E. Little received a fine reception from Aitkin officials.

Mayor E. A. Weisbeck shook Mayor Little's hand and thanked the city of Brainerd for the visit.

"Too bad you could not have come at 7 o'clock. The whole town would have been out to see you. We would have had our band out," he said.

The Aitkin landing field is located about four miles north of the town. It is on a farmer's field and affords nearly a mile stretch. The Ford plane had no difficulty with "Crazy" Johns, pilot, at the controls in landing or ascending.

Johns retraced his way over Deerwood, Crosby and Ironton on the return and then swung north to cover the remainder of the flight to Brainerd over water. The Mississippi river was always in sight. One of the most beautiful sights was the flight straight south the length of North Long Lake.

Domestic animals and birds, hearing the drone of the plane and unable to determine what it was could be seen to scamper over fields. At every farm house people came running, waving their arms. Boats, carrying fishermen, dotted countless lakes and in one lake three boys in swimming in the middle of the lake waved joyfully upwards.

The tri-motored plane, piloted by "Thunder" Johnson, accompanied the Reid, Murdoch, Monarch Food Ship on its flight to Aitkin carrying 14 citizens of Brainerd.

"Thunder" and "Ace" left this morning for Virginia where they will take part in an air derby there, the "Independence" leaving at 2 p. m. for St. Paul.

Frank Wise, Cleveland, O., mechanic for Johns exclaimed over the beauty of the country in the Brainerd lake region.

"It is the prettiest country we have passed over," he asserted.

"Fighting Bob" Nesbitt, sales promotion manager, praised the accommodations at the Rosko field.

"You have a field here to be proud of. I intend to give it all the prominence I can," he said.

SCALLON ESTABLISHES PRIVATE PRACTICE

Edward P. Scallon, for the past ten years general superintendent of the Lake Superior iron mines of the Cleveland K. Quinn Ore Co., has resigned to engage in private consulting engineering practice, with office at Crosby.

Mr. Scallon joined the Quinn organization in 1919, coming from the position of general superintendent of the United Verde Extension Mining Company at Jerome, Arizona. His experience in mining and metallurgy includes engineering and executive positions in the copper and iron regions of Michigan and Minnesota iron ranges, the lead-silver mines of the Coeur d'Alene of Idaho, and the construction of the International smelter at Tooele, Utah. Mr. Scallon enjoys a wide acquaintance in mining circles in the Lake Superior district and in the western camps. He is a nephew of William Scallon of Helena, Mont., a former president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Co., and is a son of the late Dr. J. E. Scallon of Hancock, Mich.—Skillings' Mining Review.

It's a Fact
On the highway between Los Angeles and Big Bear Lake stands a luncheon bearing this sign: "We Cater to Big Bear Tourists."—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Alike to Him
"That man says a dishonest dollar never passed through his hands."
"Not if he could help it," answered Senator Sorghum; "he's always held on to it."

Accept No Substitutes
Census Enumerator—Pardon me, sir, but have you a wife?
Druggist (absent-mindedly)—No, but I have something just as good.

How the War Started
She—Anybody would think I was nothing but a cook in this household!
He—Not after eating a meal here!
—Judge.

We Have
Gold Medal Oil
Quaker State Oil
and
Graham Paige Oil
Houle Motor
322 South 5th St. Tel. 5

NEGRO PRESENTS UNUSUAL PROGRAM

Jesse Wayman Route Praised for Fine Performance Here

INTERPRETS NEGRO LITERATURE

Sings Negro Spirituals in Rich Voice; "Deep River," One of Best

Those who enjoy negro literature and music and are interested in what the negro has given to literature were afforded an unusual opportunity to hear one who has devoted himself to the preserving and study of these, when Jesse Wayman Route appeared in concert at the First Evangelical Lutheran church last evening. His program consisted of negro spirituals, poems and songs.

"The negro spiritual" said Mr. Route "is the only contribution America has made to the folk songs." In a short introductory talk, Mr. Route, who is interested in the religious development of his people, gave a vivid picture of the hopes, aspirations and feelings of the Ethiopians, and what they have accomplished in the world already.

For the negro songs and spirituals, he was accompanied by Miss Alice Regina Johnson at the piano and at the close of the program he paid a high tribute to Miss Johnson's remarkable ability as an accompanist, stating she was the best accompanist he had ever had.

"Very few people of the white race can truly interpret the negro music," he said.

For his opening number he chose "Ode to Ethiopia," followed by "Keep a Plugkin' Away" and "When de Co'n Pone's Hot" all by Dunbar, which were given with a great deal of feeling, showing his versatility as a reader.

The negro spirituals were beautiful. Mr. Route has a rich voice, and he chose songs which were written by negroes in slavery showing their religious trend in the various stages of slavery. "Steal Away to Jesus" and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Had" showed the consolation they took in their religion. Their vivid imagination was shown in his next selection "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord." To give a picture of the emotional side of their nature, he chose "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" which was beautifully rendered. To show the negro's conception of heaven he sang, "Heaven, Heaven, Heaven, Everybody's Talking About Heaven Ain't Goin' There."

One of the most beautiful of his selections was "Deep River" showing the black race looking forward to the promised land as their only hope of freedom, and the land of peace.

For a humorous reading he rendered "Mortification of the Flesh" and "It May be That Dey Am Right." Their love of family and children in "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Little Brown Baby." He also sang a song in Latin and one in the Swedish language.

Mr. Route is preparing himself for social work among his people, especially in Chicago.

"The negro's belief," he said, "is that salvation comes by works."

His entire program was given from memory, and a pleasure to all who heard him.

PINE BEACH GOLF COURSE TOURNAMENT

FIRST ANNUAL EVENT IS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUG. 20-21

The Pine Beach golf tournament, first annual event, will be held at the course on Wednesday and Thursday, August 20 and 21. Entries close on Tuesday night, August 19.

Eighteen holes will be played in the qualifying round, the matches will be 18-hole events and eight players will be grouped in a flight. There will be nine-hole qualification flights for the ladies.

Brainerd merchants have offered prizes for many different flights. Much interest is manifested in the tournament and a large entry list is anticipated.

COOKING SCHOOL

Free to the Ladies of Brainerd and Vicinity

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Aug. 11 and 12

at the

Brainerd Gas Office

305 South Broadway

by

Miss Bennett

of Washburn Crosby Co. Home Service Dept.

Member of 4-H Club

A Demonstration of

Betty Crocker's

Baking and Cooking Recipes

CHANGES MADE IN GRUENHAGEN CO.

O. B. Johnson is President of Brainerd Firm, E. M. Olson, Vice-President

While the firm name will continue to remain the same, several changes have been made in the Gruenhagen Co., South Seventh Street, dealers in hardware, plumbing, heating and furniture.

E. H. Gruenhagen has sold his entire interests in the firm and has purchased the farm implement department which he is operating on South Eighth Street.

W. H. Gruenhagen has purchased the wholesale fishing tackle line and is operating in St. Paul under the name of the Brainerd Bait Co. He still owns interest, however, in the Brainerd firm.

Mrs. F. H. Gruenhagen continues to remain leading stock holder in the company. Its officers are: president, O. B. Johnson; vice president, E. M. Olson, who is also acting as secretary and treasurer. The board of directors are: C. H. Paine, E. M. Olson, O. B. Johnson and J. A. McKay.

Fashions for the Smart Woman



MRS. VERNON B. . .

. . . Was one of the many present at a recent Meadowbrook polo match to sponsor the shantung ensemble. She wore a two-piece porcelain blue suit consisting of a wrist-length jacket in the casual cardigan style, and a frock whose blouse of white handkerchief linen simulated a tuck-in. This was sleeveless, with a charming scalloped closing. Godets were inserted at the sides of the skirt, which was slightly circular. With this Mrs. B. . . wore a starched blue linen hat with a novel crown, and carried an envelope purse to match her pumps, which were of blue kid trimmed with snakeskin.

Pictorial Printed Pattern No. 5206 enables you to copy this ensemble. Sizes 14 to 46, 65 cents.

QUICK RETURNS ON D. B. C. COURSES

Even before finishing her course at Dakota Business College, Fargo, Alice Marlette was employed by Atty. Stormon. The day he graduated, G. H. Wieland was sent to the First State Bank, Turtle Lake. Just as promptly H. E. Walz was placed with Security Bank, Edgely, and Lillian Swanson with Dawson Insurance Co.

Results like these prove the value of ACTUAL BUSINESS training (copyrighted—at D.B.C. only). Fall School opens Sept. 1-8. "Follow the Successful." Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

COMMITTEE TO MEET ON PICNIC PLANS

Final Arrangements for "Whoopie Day" at Lum Park August 16 to be Made Tonight

Final arrangements for "Whoopie Day," which will be celebrated by all boys and girls in Brainerd at a picnic, Saturday, August 16, at Lum Park, will be made this evening at 8 o'clock, at a meeting of the general committee at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. A. C. Weber, A. R. Falconer, H. A. Kaatz, Millie Germaine, Asher Taylor, Al Ebert, Mrs. E. H. Rhodes, Sigurd Standahl, I. L. Peterson, John Holvick, Joseph Schmitt, F. A. Drilling, Rev. C. M. Brandon and Earl R. Berg.

NOTICE

Bids will be received for transportation of children to School District No. 50 Nisswa. From Gus Boberg, to Julius Nelson, Grand View, and then to school.

All bids must be in by 6 o'clock P. M., 20th day of August, 1930. We reserve right to reject any or all bids.

S. E. HENKE, Clerk.

5112fri-3512 Nisswa, Minn.

HITS STUMP IN DIVE, BODY CUT SEVERELY

Minneapolis Man Rescued From the Waters of Gull Lake; 14 Stitches Taken

Leo Standel of Minneapolis was reported improving today at the home of his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Erickson, 923 South 13th Street, where he was taken Monday evening from Gull lake, where he suffered severe injuries while diving.

Standel, in his dive into the water, struck an old log, cutting his body in several places. On reaching the surface, he cried for help and was rescued by friends.

Rushed to Brainerd he received medical attention, 14 stitches being required for the wounds.

The accident happened 17 miles from Brainerd.

RAIL MEN TO ATTEND NORTHERN PICNIC

J. P. Anderson and the following foremen from the Northern Pacific shops will leave with W. H. Gemmell on time freight leaving Brainerd Saturday morning for International Falls.

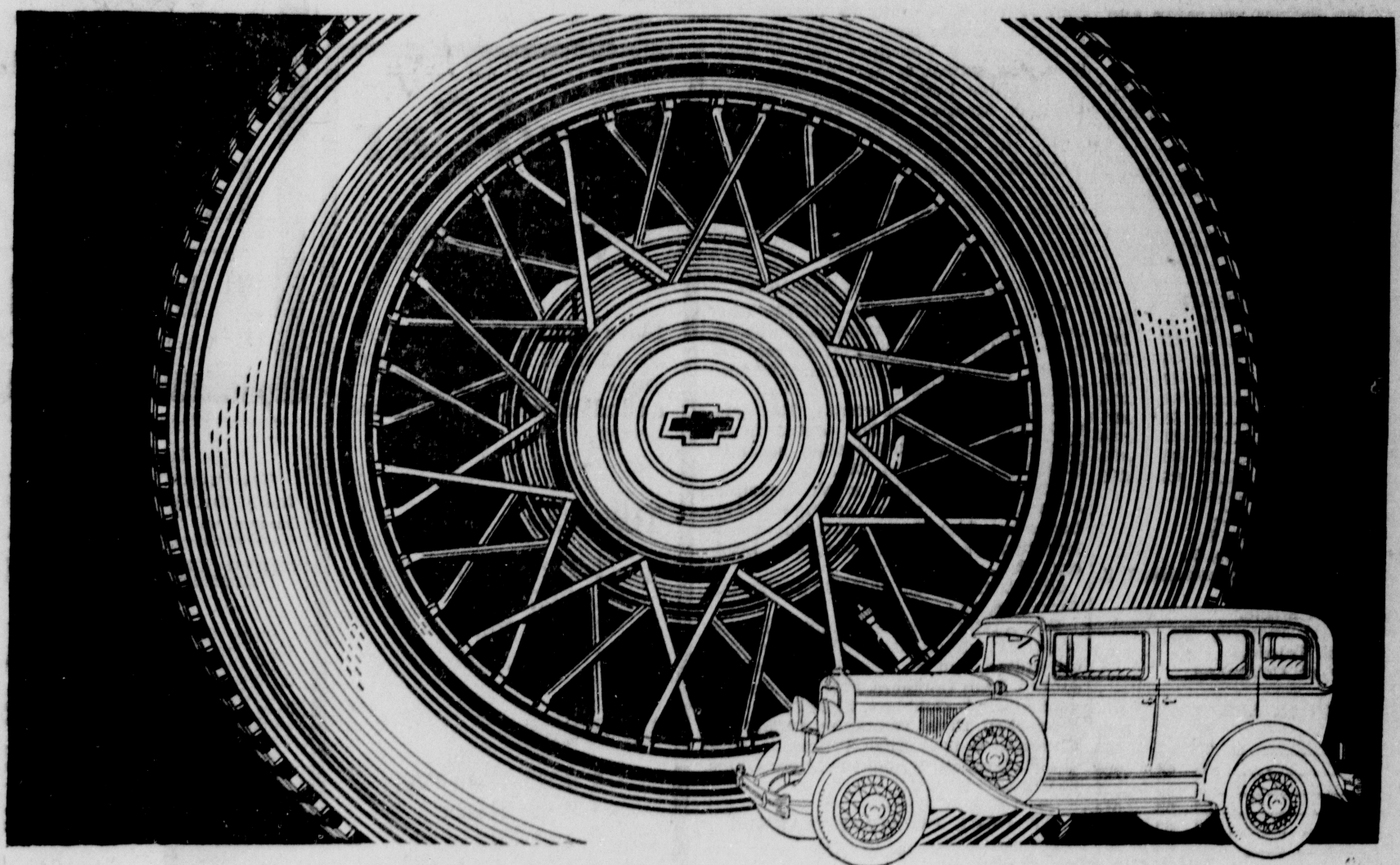
to attend the M. D. & W. Ry. Co. employees picnic at Thistle Lake on Sunday, August 10; M. H. Nelson, J. Titus, G. A. Walker and others will join the party at Bemidji.

Banking Service
that is
Just right
as well as
Right Just
IS A MATTER OF PRIDE & POLICY WITH THIS BANK

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

"Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing County"

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES DE LUXE WIRE WHEELS at no extra cost



Chevrolet again adds extra value to the Chevrolet Six! Those who prefer may now have any passenger model equipped with beautiful de luxe wire wheels—at no additional cost!

Designed especially for Chevrolet, these wheels incorporate many important features that have won favor on cars much higher in price.

The ornamental hub caps are unusually large, and are finished in sparkling chromium plate. The bolts that hold the wheel in place are located inside the hub—thus assuring a smarter, more clean-cut appearance. The spokes are short and sturdy—the wheel construction is extremely rugged. Moreover,

there is an unusually large number of spokes—for extra strength and durability!

**A variety of attractive
new colors**

In addition to this de luxe wire wheel equipment, Chevrolet now makes available a wide choice of new color combinations on all models—colors that are rich and distinctive.

You are invited to come in—NOW—and attend the first showing of six-cylinder Chevrolet models with these striking new colors and wire wheels.

Sport Roadster . . . \$555
Coach . . . \$565
Coupe . . . \$565
Sport Coupe . . . \$655

Club Sedan . . . \$665
Sedan . . . \$675
Special Sedan . . . \$725
(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON
\$495

Sedan Delivery . . . \$595
Chassis . . . \$365
Roadster Delivery . \$440
(Pick-up box extra)

1½ Ton Chassis . . . \$520
With Cab . . . \$625
Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra

Conklin Motor Company

Front & 5th Streets

"Service That Satisfies"

Phone 239

McMANNIS HENCK CHEVROLET CO., Crosby, Minn.

SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

8839-5713

MOST INTEREST CENTERS ON THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

**BROOKLYN ROBINS, FLUSHED
WITH VICTORY, MOVE TO ST.
LOUIS TODAY**

**ANXIOUS TO HOLD FIRST PLACE
AGAINST CUB AND GIANT
CHALLENGES**
(By United Press)

All major league contenders put on added steam today for the final drive down the stretch, with the majority of interest centering on the National League.

With two victories already in the west, the Brooklyn Robins moved from Pittsburgh to St. Louis today to continue their battle to hold first place against the challenges of the Chicago Cubs and New York Giants.

By winning from the Pirates yesterday, 6-4, the Robins maintained their 3½-game lead over the Cubs. A ninth inning rally which netted two runs won for the Robins.

The Chicago Cubs spotted the St. Louis Cardinals three runs in the first inning, but came from behind to win, 6-5. Chick Hafey drove in all the St. Louis runs with a home run and double.

After two days of illness during which they lost a full game to the Robins, the New York Giants opened their final western trip with a double-header against Pittsburgh.

With the Boston Braves as opponents for the next four days, the Chicago Cubs hoped to cut down the Brooklyn lead.

In the American League the scene shifted east, where the Philadelphia Athletics opened a long home stand against the western clubs, with the Chicago White Sox making the first stop at Shibe Park.

The Athletics added a full game to their lead yesterday by winning from the Senators, 4-1. Jimmy Fox's 30th home run of the season with the score tied 1-1 and two on base accounted for the Philadelphia victory.

Tripled by Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth with two men on base each time enabled the New York Yankees to win from the Boston Red Sox, 5-1, and move within a game and a half of the second place Washington team.

American Association Tabs

Toledo, Aug. 8.—Four runs in the fifth inning gave Toledo a slight edge in yesterday's encounter with Minneapolis and the Hens won, 7 to 6, taking three of the four-game series.

Columbus, Aug. 8.—Allowing the home team only four hits, Verne Gomez pitched St. Paul to a 6 to 1 victory over Columbus here yesterday.

Louisville, Aug. 9.—Pitcher Weinert struck out ten batters yesterday and played a large part in Louisville's 7-4 victory over Milwaukee. Each team took two games out of the series.

Louisville, Aug. 8.—Pitcher Weinert came back strong last night to win a double-header from Kansas City and regain some of the ground they had lost in the first games of the series. The scores were 7 to 4 and 5 to 4.

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	65	42	.607
St. Paul	62	46	.574
Toledo	61	47	.565
Minneapolis	55	52	.514
Kansas City	53	55	.493
Columbus	47	61	.435
Milwaukee	45	65	.409
Indianapolis	42	66	.389

Yesterday's Results

St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 1.
Minneapolis, 6; Toledo, 7.
Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 7.
Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 7, 5.

Games Today

St. Paul at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis.
Milwaukee at Toledo.
Kansas City at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	73	37	.664
Washington	64	43	.598
New York	64	46	.582
Cleveland	56	53	.514
Detroit	54	55	.491
Chicago	44	63	.411
St. Louis	44	65	.400
Boston	37	72	.339

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 1; New York, 5.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	65	41	.613
Chicago	61	44	.581
New York	58	46	.558
St. Louis	53	51	.510
Pittsburgh	50	52	.490
Boston	44	56	.440
Cincinnati	44	56	.440
Philadelphia	34	69	.330

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 5.
No other games scheduled.

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.

AUCTION

By W. T. Conklin

Thursday, Aug. 14. Lawrence Dike, 2 miles west of Merrifield, 190 head livestock, 88 head choice sheep, 21 cows and cattle, Jersey and Guernsey, 3 horses, 7 hogs. Complete line farm machinery and fine line furniture. First National Bank, clerk, W. T. Conklin. Phone 172-W for date.

The City Market House

S. E. SCHULTZ Corner 7th and Front Sts. J. H. RASCH
Just Two Home Town Boys Getting a Start

PEACHES California Elbertas per box \$1.27

Beef Chuck Roast Any Cut lb. 15c

PEARS, Fancy California, box \$3.25

BACON, Armour's Fancy, lb. 27c

FRUIT JAR COVERS, Dozen . . 24c
RUBBERS, 3 Dozen . . 17c

Gingerale, Canada Dry, 2 bls. 35c

Pork Roast, per lb. . . . 15c

Gold Medal Flour

KITCHEN TESTED

Guaranteed by the World's Largest Millers

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Aug. 8.—(UP)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000. Market slow; little done early; asking strong to higher; steers and yearlings held around \$9 and above; grassy kinds \$5.65 to \$6.50; beef cows \$4.45; heifers \$5.65; low cutters and cutters, \$3.45 to \$3.75; bulls \$5.25 to \$5.75; stockers and feeders scarce, steady. Calves, receipts, 800. Vealers slow; few sales 50c higher at \$9.50 for good grades and \$10.12 on choice kinds.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,700. Market fairly active to 25c higher; top \$9.75, paid for 160-200 lb weights; 200-240 lb averages \$9.25 to \$9.75; 240-300 lb weights \$8.75 to \$9.25; packing sows \$6.25 to \$6.80; pigs and light lights \$8.75. Average cost previous market day \$8.11. Average weight previous market day 283.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Market generally steady; natives, mostly choice, \$7.25 to \$8.25; common kinds \$4.50 to \$5; few to \$6; ewes scarce, \$2 to \$3.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(UP)—HOGS—Receipts, 21,000, including 8,000 direct. Fairly active, 10 to 20c higher; heavies up least; packing sows steady to 10c higher; top \$10; bulk \$9.80 to \$9.90.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,700. Calves, receipts, 1,000. Yearlings active, firm at week's advance; low priced cows and butcher heifers and heiferettes continue inactive but weighty steers slow and steady but considerably lower for the week; top yearlings \$10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000. Steady to strong; choice lambs very scarce; bulk lightly sorted native ewe and wether lambs to packers \$9.25 to \$9.50; bucks \$8.85 to \$9.25; throwouts \$5 to \$6.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 8.—(UP)—EGGS—Market steady. Receipts, 6,908 cases. Extra firsts, 24½¢; firsts, 24¢; current receipts, 20 to 21¢; ordinaries, 15 to 19¢; seconds, 12 to 14½¢.

BUTTER—Market steady. Receipts, 9,550 tubs. Extras, 37¢; extra firsts, 35½¢ to 36¢; firsts, 33½¢ to 34½¢; seconds, 30 to 32½¢; standards, 37¢.

POULTRY—Market weak. Receipts, 3 cars. Fowls, 19¢; springers, 24¢; Leghorns, 14¢; ducks, 14 to 17¢; geese, 14¢; turkeys, 18¢; roosters, 14¢; broilers, 20¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 16½¢ to 17½¢; Young Americas, 18¢.

POTATOES—On track 101 cars; arrivals 31; shipments 490. Market firm on whites, dull on Triumphs. Missouri sacked Irish Cobblers, \$2.20 to \$2.10. Kansas sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$2.25 to \$2.40. Colorado sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$2.40 to \$2.50. Minnesota sacked Early Ohio, \$1.90 to \$2.10.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Stronger. Creamery extras, prints, 37¢; creamery extras, tubs, 35¢; packing stocks, 15¢; butterfat, 33¢.

EGGS—Steady. Firsts, 21¢; seconds, 16¢; cracks, 16¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

15 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., \$1.00½ to \$1.02½; to arrive, \$1.00½ to \$1.01½. No. 2 D. N., 98½¢ to \$1.00½, 14 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 98½¢ to 1 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 98½¢ to

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\$1.01½; to arrive, 98½¢ to 99½¢. No. 2 D. N., 95½¢ to 98½¢. 13 per cent protein: No. 1 D. N., 97½¢ to \$1.00½; to arrive, 97½¢ to 98½¢. No. 2 D. N., 94½¢ to 97½¢. Grade of: No. 1 D. N., 95½¢ to 98½¢; to arrive, 95½¢. No. 2 D. N., 92½¢ to 95½¢. Grade of: No. 1 North, 95½¢ to 98½¢; to arrive, 95½¢. No. 2 North, 92½¢ to 94½¢.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 95½¢ to 96½¢. No. 3 Yellow, 93½¢ to 94½¢; to arrive, 92½¢. No. 4 Yellow, 91½¢ to 92½¢. No. 5 Yellow, 89½¢ to 90½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 88½¢ to 90½¢. No. 4 Mixed, 87½¢ to 88½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 86½¢ to 87½¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 38½¢ to 39½¢. No. 3 White, 37¢ to 38½¢; to arrive, 37¢. No. 4 White, 35¢ to 37½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 55 to 57¢; medium to good, 51 to 54¢; lower grades, 45 to 50¢.

RYE—No. 2, 63¢ to 64¢; to arrive, 62¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.24 to \$2.27; to arrive, \$2.24.

Bird Lime Condemned

The biological survey says that it is very dangerous to use bird lime for catching birds, since harmless and innocent birds can be easily trapped in this way as well as harmful ones. In fact, it is against the law in most states to use bird lime for this purpose.

Used Car Values

More used cars were sold by us in July than any previous month of the year—an indication our values are better.

TUDORS

- 1 1929 Ford "A"
- 1 1927 Ford
- 1 1926 Ford
- 1 1924 Ford

FORDORS

- 1 1929 Ford "A"
- 1 1928 Essex
- 1 1928 Whippet
- 1 1925 Nash
- 1 1924 Ford

TOURINGS

- 1 1926 Dodge
- 1 1922 Dodge

COUPES

- 1 1930 Essex
- 1 1928 Ford "A"
- 1 1927 Chevrolet

TRUCKS

- 1 1924 Ford
- 1 1923 Ford

Walter P. Tyrholm Co.

Your



Dealer

Used Car Lot 7th & Maple

FIDELITY STORES CO.

FAITHFUL TO THE PUBLIC

Mid-Summer Foods

Try "Our Best" N. J. C. Double Thick Corn Flakes for breakfast these hot mornings. They are delicious. Kiddies and the grown ups too like these crispy, crunchy double thick flakes.

Our Best Corn Flakes
2 Large Pkgs. . 19c

Virginia Peanuts
Fresh Roasted, 2 lbs. 25c

Salmon

Real Alaska Pink

2 Tall Cans 35c

Fancy Alaska Sockeye

½ Lb. Cans

27c

Grape Fruit

N.J.C. Brand, the Finest Packed.

Whole Sections, Easy to Serve.

No. 2 Can

25c

Start the Day Right

**Free Picture Puzzle With Sunshine
Graham Crackers**

Peanut Butter In a 2 lb. Barrel Jar **33c**

Macaroni 3 Lbs.
Spaghetti 25c

COFFEE
Just Rite

1 lb. Bag . 23c
3 lb. Bag . 67c

For Those Who Want the Best

Tru-Cup 45c
Per Lb.

CORN Fancy Minnesota Yellow Per Can **10c**

LARD McMillan Pure Open Kettle Rendered **2 lbs. 25c**

N. Instant Soap Chips 19c
J. LARGE PACKAGE

Designated Sea

The word "archipelago" was originally the designation of what is now known as the Aegean sea.

ORDER LIMITING TIME TO FILE CLAIMS AND FOR HEARING THEREON

No. 3389
State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss., in Probate Court.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jane C. Wagar, Decedent.

Letters testamentary this day having been granted to Harvey Wagar, and an affidavit of no debts having been duly made and filed herein:

IT IS ORDERED, That the time within which all creditors of the above named decedent may present claims against her estate in this court, be, and the same hereby is, limited to three months from and after the date hereof, and that Monday, November 2nd, 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court Rooms at the Court House at Brainerd, in said County, be, and the same hereby is, fixed and appointed as the time and place for hearing upon and examination, adjustment and allowance of such claims as shall be presented within the time aforesaid.

Let notice hereof be given by the publication of this order in the Brainerd Daily Dispatch, as provided by law and by mailed notice as provided by the rules of this court.

Dated July 28th, 1930.
(Probate Court Seal) L. B. KINDER, Probate Judge.

D. H. FULLERTON, Attorney.

PIANO TUNER

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This home was recently made like new and arranged for keeping roomers and boarders. It has six nice bedrooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, heated garage and the usual built-in features of a modern home.

This property will produce a good income for the party wishing to keep roomers and boarders.

It is priced very cheap, and the owners will accept a smaller house or land as part payment.



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SUPPOSE you had an ad, even no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

Dispatch Want Ads

Two cents per word for first insertion; one cent each issue thereafter.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Four school boys to room and board. Phone 956-M.
8773-5110-3512

WANTED—Housekeeper, middle aged. Bert Edwards, West Brainerd. Call after 4.
8830-5612p

WANTED—Four young ladies for special advertising work. Can earn good pay. Apply 608½ Front street, room 2.
8798-5316

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